FIVES-LILLE
CIA)
n el capital de
FCS.
NES MECANICAS Y EMPRESAS
riles, tramways, &c
de Establecimientos
ales.
os sistemas para
AZUCAR
ublica Argentina
& CARBONNIER
Lavalle——166.
nte tecnico
IER
220 xp m12

NOW READY
RUE & Co's
OGUE
E FOLLOWING SECTIONS:—
Writing Papers, Envelopes, Enamelled and Coloured Papers, &c.
Fancy Leather Goods of all kinds.
Indelible Diaries and Calendars.
Solid Leather Goods in great variety.
Albums, Scrap & Account Books, &c.
Stationers' Sundries, Fancy Goods, &c.
Pens, Ink, and Drawing Materials.
large Buyers and Shippers.
IND THEIR INDENTS THROUGH
IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.
UE & CO.
NDON.
G STATIONERS, ETC.
OTHER STAMPS
TO
P OFFICE,
HE CROWN COLONIES,
THER SECURITIES.
LLER ROW, LONDON.

W'S
Steam Launches,
N, OR STEEL,
up to 26 miles an hour,
down to 6 inches of water
BOATS BUILT ABROAD.
& CO.,
HEDLEY,
builders,
AR, LONDON

RIMENT FOR
VASTING &c.
MULSION
RENGTH, WEIGHT, &c.
D STREET, LONDON,
throughout the world.

LOWEST EXPORT PRICE
LEN AND MANCHESTER
REHOUSEMEN,
al, and Foreign Outfitters.
BLISHED 1848.
SON & Co.
, sent (with patterns) post free.
dashery, Jewellery, &c. Contractors
Furniture, Musical Instruments,
and Harness, Boots and Shoes,
ons, Stationery, Perfumery, Books,
a Commission of 2½ per Cent.
rs and balances will be drawn for
N & Co.,
ROYHARD, and
W, LONDON.

GNE.
S
RY
MONOPOLE.
ENTS FOR GREAT BRITAIN,
LONIES.

S'SAUCE
E WORCESTERSHIRE
the Public, Lea and Perrins
at the Label on every bottle
al WORCESTERSHIRE
ine.
on Wrapper, Label, Bottle and
tors, Worcester; Crosse and
ilmen throughout the World.

sale of
Y & CO.
RES
OWN HILL'
Estournel out of Sha-
Dance by Orlando
brated Horse, having no longer an
the Turf in Buenos Aires, will this
es limited number of mares.
s and particulars apply to Messrs
sada, or to Mr W Anderson, 44
o 108 o25

NNE'S-ON-THE-SEA.—Superior
and Education for young Ladies.
English with modern Languages.
rs for Music and Painting. Special
given to Music, the practice of
being daily supervised by a careful
The Principal combines as far as
comforts of home with the rou-
ol. References are permitted from
of Pupils. Terms from 25 guineas
Address Principal St. Andrew's
ne's-on-the-Sea, Lancashire.
x15 n10 8

DAS
nische Wochenblatt
erman-Swiss journal, represent
erests and colonization, immigra-
in the State Buenos Aires Calle
xp 158

PACKET EDITION

The Standard AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

Per R.M.S. "ELBE".

No. 5,823 BUENOS AIRES—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 1881 21ST YEAR.

THE TREATY OF B. AIRES.

The long looked for telegram announcing the final approval of the limits treaty by both houses of the Chilian Congress arrived early yesterday morning, and it is no exaggeration to say that the rockets fired off in our streets announcing the happy bulletins will re-echo in London. Better this than the cannons of the Argentines firing over the peaceful plains of Chile. Gen. Roca was indeed born under a lucky star, and the labour of Mitre, Sarmiento, Avellaneda and others for years past has at last culminated in this treaty which will emblazon with honor the pages of South American history.

It is impossible, under the influences of the pleasing and happy excitement caused by this transcendant event, to trace minutely its international importance. For the last few weeks those who knew what was going on behind the scenes under; stood the tremendous issue at stake and the iron firmness of the Argentine Government to have the treaty or fight has, beyond all doubt, closed this question which was a species of 'lis pendens' for the last 38 years It is possible, did our Government express less determination, the matter would have been again postponed and the fortunes of the Plate clouded for another term of years; but the glorious telegram announcing the final vote of the Chilian Deputies has sent a thrill of joy throughout both Republics, and removed every speck on our political horizon. Nor can we separate the names of the American Ministers from this history-speaking event. Gen. Osborn, our most esteemed American Minister, has secured the prayers and blessings of four millions of inhabitants, and the glories of the Stars and Stripes are increased by the able and successful services of these men whose names have now become illustrious.

The following is the telegram—

Foreign Office
Santiago, Oct. 21st
OFFICIAL

I have just received Y. E.'s telegram of to-day's date. I think everything will be concluded to-morrow in accord with Y. E.'s first suggestion.

The Chambers adjourned at 6 p.m. and will meet again at half past seven, and will then not adjourn till the Treaty be sanctioned. This very night I will telegraph the result to you.

God preserve you
Agustin Arroyo
Santiago, Oct. 21st
10 p.m.

Official—I am happy to inform you that the Chamber of Deputies have sanctioned the Treaty by 44 against 12 votes.

A. Arroyo

We give at foot the text of the Chilian and Argentine Treaty which has been finally approved of and exchanged by both Governments, and which for ever settles a question that has held the country under severe tension for so many years, and on frequent occasion assumed the shape of a 'casus belli.'

This treaty reveals in every line the happy destiny that shapes and controls Argentine affairs. It closes a cycle of troubles and angry passion; and from the relics and ruins of a most disagreeable post, a new political era springs up that will plant the Argentine plough in fertile plains and valleys where as yet even the Argentine eagles never soared.

That this country touched bottom last year none can doubt, and we now experience the recoil from that tension which, through political errors, so long held the River Plate down. Our horizon is to-day without a speck; industry is advancing hand in hand with political wisdom and strength. *Patagonianism* will be the new theoretic faith of the people, and we shall measure our national prosperity less by the bloated figures of our Custom House than by the increased acreage under tillage and the number of our milch cows. Freed from great international questions, the Argentine Government will be more at liberty to look to the protection and encouragement of the farmer and the estanciero than previous administrations. We start now as it were from new dividing lines in Argentine history; and the fortunes af the Plate are now so bright that we can compare the opening prospects of the country but to the awakening of nature in the Spring:—

In the name of the Almighty God.

The Governments of the Argentine Republic and of the Republic of Chile, being desirous of settling in a friendly and honourable way the dispute between their countries as to Boundaries, and to give effect to Art. 39 of the Treaty of April 1856, have decided to enter into a Treaty of Boundaries, and, to this effect have named the following Plenipotentiaries, to wit:—His Excellency the President of the Argentine Republic names Dr Bernardo de Irigoyen, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. His Excellency the President of the Republic of Chile names Dn Francisco de B Echeverria, Consul General in the Argentine Republic. Who, having duly made manifest the full powers conferred on them, and finding these sufficient, have agreed as follows—

Art. 1—The limits between Chile and the Argentine Republic are, from North to South to the 52º of latitude, the Cordillera of the Andes, the division line running from the highest points of the Cordillera which divide the waterfalls and passing between the springs which fall on either side. All questions arising as to the line of limits caused by valleys or the forked character of the Cordillera, and in which the line of the dividing waters cannot be followed, shall be arranged by two arbitrators who, failing to agree, both Governments shall agree on the nomination of a third; and a public act shall be drawn up which, when duly signed by the arbitrators, will be considered as finally settling, without further formalities, the question for both Governments. This present Treaty shall have full effect from the day on which it is signed by said arbitrators, and shall be considered binding and valid without any further formalities or negotiations. A copy of it shall be given to each Government.

Art. 2—In the Southern part of the Continent and to the north of the Straits the limit between the two countries shall be a line starting from point Dungeness and carried along the land to Mount Dinero, from thence continuing westwardly on the highest elevations of the chain of hills which run along there until reaching Mount Aymoud; from thence the line is prolonged until intersected by the 70 meridian 52º of latitude and from thence continuing to the West following the same latitude up to the Divortia Aquarum of the Andes. The territories lying north of these lines shall belong to the Arg. Republic, and those lying South to Chile, always excepting what is laid down in Art. 3 in reference to Tierra del Fuego and the adjacent islands.

Art. 3—In Tierra del Fuego a line shall be drawn from Cape Espiritu Santo in lat. 52º 40' and prolonged to the South, coinciding with the meridian West of Greenwich 68º 34' until it touch the Beagle Canal; Tierra del Fuego so divided, the Westerly part shall be Chilian, and the Easterly Argentine; as regards the islands, the following shall belong to the Arg. Republic; the islands De los Estados, and all the islands in their proximity, also, those in the Atlantic lying east of Tierra del Fuego and the Eastern shores of Patagonia, and those belonging to Chile shall be the islands lying South of the Beagle Canal and all lying West of Tierra del Fuego to Cape Horn.

Art. 4—The arbitrators named in the first article shall in like manner fix the limits in the two previous articles.

Art. 5—The Magellan Straits shall be for ever neutral, with free navigation to all nations, and for the better securing their freedom and neutrality, no fortifications nor military defences shall be constructed.

Art. 6—Both the Chilian and the Argentine Governments shall exercise full sovereiguty in perpetuity over the respective territories belonging to them under this treaty, and whatever question which by misfortune may or can arise between the two countries, either by virtue of this treaty or through any other cause, shall be submitted to the arbitration of a friendly power, but the limits defined by this treaty can in no event be disturbed.

Art. 7—The ratifications of this Treaty shall be exchanged within 60 days, or sooner if possible, the exchange to be made either in the city of B. Aires or the city of Santiago de Chile.

In Witness Whereof the Plenipotentiaries of the Argentine Republic and the Republic of Chile have affixed their hands and seals, in duplicate, to This present Treaty in the city of Buenos Aires, on the twenty third day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty one.

(signed)
Bernardo de Irigoyen
(signed)
Francisco de B. Echeverria

THE CHILIAN TREATY.

The letters we give at foot will form an agreeable protocol to this memorable treaty. General Osborn merits not only the thanks of the Chilians and Argentines for his most successful part in the negotiations, but deserves from his own country the highest reward, identifying, as he has done, the United States with a treaty that secures peace and happiness to two sister republics and upon terms which no ulterior diplomacy can ever move or disturb.

The eminent success of the American Ministers in bringing about this treaty, and the growing desire in the great cities and marts of the United States to push a trade with South America, all plainly point to a new commercial departure in these countries with the U States. We believe that in five years hence our trade with the U States will be more than double what it is at present.

The seals of the treaty were engraved in the States, and affixed by its Minister, and this happy treaty will, in all probability, prove the groundwork of better and closer trade relations with our American cousins.

We have seen in Europe the most terrible wars provoked by disputes or questions of less magnitude than that which General Osborn, by his admirable tact, has solved. Had the General negotiated terms between two European powers and saved both nations from a war, as he has done here, all Europe would ring with his name, and even Bismarck would be outdone; yet the fortunes of humanity are the same whether on the banks of the Pruth or the Plate.

The treaty which General Osborn drafted and which is now ratified by both countries, will last for ever, because it is just, it is equal, and it is right; the limits laid down in that treaty are not artificial, but marked by nature, and the genius of the American Minister in catching at those great land marks is as transparent as his friendship for Argentines is obvious in working so untiringly to save us all from a war that South American diplomacy so long threatened us with.

U. S. Legation,
Oct. 22d 11.30 p.m.

My dear Minister.

Allow me to offer you my most cordial and sincere congratulations on the final approbation, by the representatives of both countries, of the treaty which is the crowning and most glorious work of your life.

It is said that republics do not know tho meaning of the word gratitude. It may be so; but henceforward the two nations can never forget or cease to feel grateful for what you have done for them in one year of patient work and careful thought.

Be assured that my Government and the people of the U. States will speedily endorse this well-merited recognition of the honour due to you for the glorious peace and prosperity that must inevitably result from your great achievement.

I shall take the earliest opportunity of calling on you in person to present my respects and renew my congratulations.

Your very sincere friend
Thomas O. Osborn.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 22d.

My dear Minister

A thousand thanks for the very kind note you have sent me. I prize it extremely and will always keep it as a proof of your friendship. The cordial feelings you express for myself and the kind view you take of the part I have had in arranging the Boundary Treaty with Chile, are highly flattering to me.

If the Treaty of July 23d assure peace and reknit the bonds that have bound both nations together since they achieved their Indepen dence, as I firmly believe it will, very much of such a happy consummation for the civilization and progress of this part of America will be due to you.

We have both contributed something to the work you so justly call good—I by carrying out the instructions of the President, and you by so worthily interpreting the policy of the Government of the United States. I am already rewarded by the approval of my Government, my countrymen, and public opinion in general.

As for you, my highly esteemed friend, it is a source of extreme pleasure to me that your honoured name is linked with the International deed of July which restores peace between two peoples who are alike neighbours and brothers.

Your most sincere friend
Bernardo de Irigoyen.

BRITISH CAPITAL IN THE PLATE.

With pleasure we call attention to the following able letter of Mr John Samson, on the field which the River Plate offers for the investment of British capital. Due to pressure on our space we can only publish to-day the half of Mr Samson's capital letter, but in our next issue we shall give the remainder. We take the letter from the columns of the *Engineer* of Aug. 12th:—

The Argentine Republic as a field for British capital, industry, products and emigration.

Sir,

I think that it will be a good service rendered to the British capitalist, manufacturers, and agriculturists, if I succeed, through the medium of your columns, in directing their attention a little closer to the great scope now being opened up for their enterprise in the Argentine Republic. This vast country has long been known to be possessed of great natural resources, abundant and fertile territory, magnificent natural means of communication, splendid climate, and, in short, all the elements for becoming a great and wealthy nation. Hitherto its progress has been much retarded owing to the unsettled state of its government and other political evils arising directly from the errors of the Spanish colonial system. To those who have closely studied the history of South America it seems that the troubles of the early life of the Republics formed out of the colonies were inevitable, but that the causes which have led to them are now rapidly passing away. These political troubles have, however, been greatly exaggerated in the European mind, and their effects misunderstood. For all travellers from South America will bear me out in saying that even amongst educated people in Europe there exists an iguorance regarding S. American affairs which is scarcely credible, and not at all creditable.

Thus many people confound all the countries of that continent together, and halt believe that these communities are still in a state of semi-civilization and continual anarchy, and that life and property are utterly insecure. This partly arises from the fact that the European press rarely occupy themselves with S. America, except when there is a revolution to chronicle, whilst in time of peace and prosperity it is forgotten. In the great cities of the Plate life and property are almost as secure as in London.

It is not my purpose to cumber your columns with information which may be found in treatises on geography and history by those who care to study them. But no treatise, however recent, can give an idea of the present state of the Argentine Republic, and of the vast strides of progress which have been made during the last twelve months. Despite the troubles which attended its rise, the progress made by this Republic is such as to strike with admiration all visitors to its shores. It cannot, therefore, be too widely known that with the advent of the present Government, under the presidency of General Roca, it may be said to have started upon a new era of its history, an epoch of progress. The reasons for this are too long to be detailed here, and they must, therefore, be accepted on the faith of the general opinion of the country. This opinion is principally based on the strength, unity, and popularity of General Roca's government and its enlightened policy, which has rendered opposition unpopular. Also upon the effects of the federalization of the city of Buenos Ayres, the rapidly increasing foreign immigration, and prosperity of the emigrants. To this must be added the results of the Rio Negro Expedition of 1877, under command of General Roca, the Minister of War, which wrested from the possession of the Indian, and rendered available for colonization, a tract of fertile land equal in area to Great Britain and Ireland.

That the improved state and prospects of the country are already becoming known is evident by the rise in value of all Argentine Stocks, and by the high price at which the new railway loan was taken up at Paris. The most recent Buenos Ayres papers teem with evidences of business prosperity, and it is evident that a return to specie payments in that market is not far distant. Such being the state and prospects of the Argentine Republic, it would be well if our English capitalists and merchants would now show a little more confidence, or at least a spirit of inquiry regarding possibilities there. The country is bound to go ahead and the trade to extend enormously, and it depends mostly upon their action now whether the bulk of it is to come into British or pass into the hands of other nations. At the present time, as far as I can see, the English are fast losing ground, which they can ill afford to do in these days of bad trade.

Prejudice against South America will keep many from entering these rich fields; but this, while it may retard the progress of the country, makes it so much the better for those individuals whose enterprise has led them to inquire for themselves. At the present time a man can make a livelihood, and even a fortune, from an amount of capital which would be of very little use to him in Europe, the United States, or the English colonies where he would be swamped by greater capitalists.

Having, I hope, by this time persuaded some to give me attention, it remains for me to give them what definite information I can as to how they should apply their energy and capital, for general remarks alone are of little practical value. Fortunately I am in a position to do so, for in view of my journey to Europe I collected many practical details and statistics regarding present and possible industries for the country, which I shall be happy to place at the disposal of suitable parties who may think of emigrating to the Argentine Republic. Hard-working men of talent and energy alone are bound to succeed there, perhaps more easily than any other part of the world; but it is principally to capitalists, farmers, and manufacturers that I will direct my remarks, as it is those who are most wanted at present. Sheep and cattlefarming are, and probably always will be, the staple industries of the Republic; but it is evident to any one possessed of a technical education, and who has had an opportunity of studying the resources of the country, that very many sources of wealth are lying as yet untouched, waiting the arrival of men with the requisite knowledge, capital, and enterprise.

It seems, too, that such men must come from outside, for the capitalists of the River Plate may be said to consist of two classes—first, the great land owners, sheep and cattle farmers, and second, the merchants, mostly foreigners, dealing with the products of the country and importing manufactured goods. The first class find their present business so much within their knowledge, and so profitable, as to have little inducements to enter industries beyond their experience. The second do not generally deem it to be to their advantage to encourage home manufactures. Consequently these manufactures are mostly completely undeveloped as yet, and there is no wealthy industrial class. Such men as are attempting to work them are mostly with but little capital, and meet with no support from the wealthy. Several promising industries have thus been unsuccesful as yet, and have still strengthened the prejudices against manufacturing ventures. I have found, however, on investigation that the causes of their failure were such as would have ruined such schemes anywhere. The present Argentine Government is very anxious to develope the resources of the country, and will, I believe, give complete exemption from taxation for a period of ten years to whoever starts a new industry in the country. The tarift is also distinctly protective. Sheep and cattle farming is, as I have said, a lucrative business, as may be judged by the generally accepted opinion that a man is only doing fairly well who doubles his capital every three years. Two young men, I am told, with capital of £1000 each, may reasonably look forward to being worth £15,000 to 20,000 in ten years. That Buenos Ayres is the best grazing country in the world may be judged from the fact that many farms there support three sheep to the acre, whilst in Australia, New Zealand, the Cape, New Mexico, and Texas, estates are considered heavily stocked with one sheep to the acre.

There are many people, however, to whom the life of a sheepfarmer, with its solitude and hardships, is distasteful, and who will be glad to learn that in this favoured land there are other occupations not less profitable. Agriculture is making rapid strides, and favoured with cheap lands and a beneficent climate, it brings profits which would charm even North American farmers. Were the Argentine Republic as well known to the natives of Northern Europe as is North America, we would soon see a decided turn in the current of emigration towards its shores. Indeed, it is almost with feelings of regret that we hear of so many good men going to waste their energies fighting with the elements on the inhospitable plains of Manitoba, or the moist climate and heavily timbered lands of Oregon. As yet most of our agriculturists are emigrants with little or no capital, so there is a great field for skilled agriculturists of means. The sugar industries of the northern provinces are also rapidly developing. Opportunities occur there just now such as can rarely be met with.

The following industries I have investigated, and they all show most favourable prospects—some of them are carried on at present with very good results. Rice cleaning, paper making, wine growing, the manufacture of vegetable oils, animal oil, glue, citric acid and various drugs, brewing, distilling, soap and candle making, tanning, flax-dressing, rope and twine spinning, wool weaving, tobacco curing, dairy farming, flour milling, and a variety of others. There are also an immense variety of products, such as paper stock, vegetable fibres, cotton &c., which might successfully be taken up. In short, we may say we have here an immense field for enterprise where nothing has been done.

Before concluding let me again call the attention of our British manufacturers to the fact that they are neglecting the trade of a country which will be ere long one of the best markets in the world. In the warehouses of Buenos Ayres are to be seen the manufactures of every country in Europe, and also of N. America, and it would perhaps surprise the untravelled Briton to see what formidable rivalry he is meeting from foreigners.

General mechanical engineering is very progressive just now, yet I do not know of an engineer's shop in the Argentine Republic in the hands of Englishmen. Much of the class of work we are accustomed to consider as peculiarly English, machinery, dry goods, hardware, rails, &c., is coming from the Continent; and the great bulk of Argentine products have left the English for continental markets.

In civil engineering there is much in prospect at present. Besides the great port and city improvement works now about to be completed, and the Government railway to Bolivia and the Andes, now going rapidly ahead, there are numerous projects for light country railways, gas and waterworks. Several of these have subsidies and guarantees.

John Samson, C. E.

THE NEW SEASON.

The accounts from the provinces are more favourable and, although in some parts the wheat crop has suffered from excessive rain and worms, there are many districts where, according to the letters at hand yesterday morning, the wheat crop never looked better. If the weather take up now, we shall, in the opinion of the Rosario people, have a greater wheat crop than ever before known in the Plate; whilst at many of the mills in Santa Fe there is still such a stock of flour that it must be exported, as the only market for it is Rio or Santos. The wheat crop of 1880-81, which at the time was thought deficient, has proved far in excess of the consumption; yet, according to every reliable version, the wheat crop this year promises, notwithstanding the great rains, to be far and away superior in quality. Whilst the flax crop, which is now a new item in our exports, has suffered in nothing from the weather and will excel immensely every other cereal crop in the Plate. New machinery is being introduced to utilize the fibre of the flax which, when it comes into general use, will give increased value to the crop. The agricultural prospects of the Plate this season are much more promising than what many expected.

Our wool clip, it is estimated, will reach 240,000 bales, which will be an increase over last clip of, say 20,000 bales, and wools coming to market in anything approaching good condition will find ready purchasers at or about 90. What is very remarkable about the wool business this season is the constant arrival of old lots from the camp every morning, which shows that a much larger quantity of wool has been kept outside than imagined, and the farmers are now hurrying the old wool into market in order to make room for the new.

The increase in the flocks this year is estimated at 30 per cent, and, if the flocks in the South have not suffered heavily by the recent inundations, the stock of sheep in the Plate must now reach close on eighty millions.

The prospects of the saladero season for this province were never better; the great number of new estancias started within the last year or two has relieved the inside camps of hacienda, and the cattle on the outside camps are doing splendidly. Estancieros must be content with 300 to $350 for their novillos, and on this basis the saladeristas will probably kill more this season than in any previous year; the camps are splendid, grass superabundant, and the cattle in another month will be very fat.

Upon the whole the prospects of the new season are excellent, and the volume of produce to come on the market will probably exceed that of any other River Plate season.

OBLIGATIONS.

Nothing would be more ungenerous or improper than for the foreign merchants of Buenos Ayres to allow the ratification of the Chilian Treaty and its interchange by both countries to pass unnoticed. It is an event of such surpassing consequence to the land we live in, that no matter what our business or trade may be, we all share in the blessings which it secures, as we should have all participated in the losses and troubles had the country been plunged into a wicked, desperate and useless war, which at one time so seriously threatened us.

To our view foreign merchants would increase their success and their business and their business did they more identify themselves with the affairs of the country. The days are passed when a man can live here for a few years, make an independence, and return to his native land without knowing as much Spanish as to bid his neighbour the time of day. The foreign merchants in this market now are very different from the old foreign merchant of thirty or forty years ago, and a competition in everything has so sprung up that whether importer or exporter, banker or broker, a man, to hold his own here, requires as much 'savoir faire' as in London, Liverpool, Paris, or N. York.

Although it is not our desire to say that business interests more than affection for the Plate will influence merchants in this matter, still we fear we must admit that the merchant is so tied down to his affairs that his concern for the country and his gains in business are inseperably interwoven.

Every one who thrives and makes money in the land likes it, whilst it is the contrary with those who meet with reverse and losses; we have seen a huxter curse the country and every one in it the other day, simply because he was obliged to keep his shop door closed on Sunday, and whether in higher or lower sphere the prejudices that keep foreigners from identifying themselves more with the country spring from the same kindred source.

The men at the head of the foreign commerce of the Plate have now a very capital opportunity to show their worth, their brains, and their metal. We have come out of a business that has been managed by our Minister of Foreign Affairs with all the ability of a Bismarck or a Gladstone, and we think that foreign merchants should show their appreciation of Dr Irigoyen's great ability by paying to him to Gen. Osborne and to President Roca some great mark of their satisfaction at so happy a termination of the Chilian difficulty.

MISIONES
AND ITS SUITABILITY FOR SUGAR-CANE CULTIVATION.

To the Editor of the *Standard*.

Dear Sir,

Complying with your request I have pleasure in handing you a few notes made by me on a recent trip to the Rincon de Garruchos in Misiones, with a view to ascertain if that district was well adapted for the cultivation of sugar cane.

Situation.

Garruchos is distant from Buenos Ayres about 600 miles, and is situated in the territory of Misiones in latitude 27° 30'' S, and longitude 57° 40'' W. It is bounded on the north by the River Chimeray and on the south by the River Garabi, having frontage on the River Upper Uruguay of about 7½ miles. The River Chimeray takes its rise from the mountains in Misiones, and which comprise the first range of the Cordillera, and is augmented by the numerous springs both north and south of the river; this river never dries up, and has when the River Upper Uruguay is low, sufficient water for irrigation or for water power, in many places having a direct fall of 5 and 6 feet. The river is very winding and runs a little to the southward for some 5 or 6 leagues, then again to the north. The River Garibi is supplied from springs and drains of the lands it passes near; still at all times of the year there is plenty of water. The River Upper Uruguay is supplied by the small rivers both from the Argentine and Brazilian territories; the rise of the river is periodical, but is influenced by the rainfall, and consequently rises and falls rapidly. When the river is high vessels of any draught can navigate the river, but when low there are places not having over 18 inches of water. The Upper Uruguay in front of Garruchos when at its lowest has a depth of 60 feet, but 100 yards above the port there are rapids where the current is very strong.

Olimate.

The climate of Garruchos is exceedingly healthy, which is due to the high lands; frost is rarely seen, the winter being more like an English summer; although the heat in summer is great, the effects are less felt than in many other parts having a grade of heat such as Tucuman and Rosario; this is due to the breeze not being so hemmed in as in Tucuman. At certain places on the River Upper Uruguay fever and ague is prevalent, this is due to the humid state of the soil, the miserable class of huts which in many cases have no roof, whilst floors are never boarded. Although in the day time the sun is very hot, at night the temperature is rather cool; this is caused by the heavy dews that fall, thereby cooling the atmosphere and soil.

Soil and Vegetation.

The lands are of a chocolate colour resembling the Cuban soil, vegetable and slightly ferruginous: the lands are undulating, having gentle slopes and where these slopes meet running north and south, there are springs.

The hills vary in height from about 40 to 100 ft.: the slopes of the hills facing the north are best adapted for cane, being sheltered from the cold south winds in the months of June, July, and August. Few single trees are found there, but groups of forests varying in size from 5 to 25 acres in extent. Low lands are scarce, but in one place rice can be produced without irrigation. The camps are well adapted for fattening cattle.

Productions

Garruchos produces the following:—

Tobacco, beans, peas, onions, mandioca, maize, rice, and sugar cane; cotton gives an excellent result: in fruit trees there are citron, peaches, figs, grapes, lemons, oranges &c, and in many places there are orchards of peach trees.

Materials.

Excepting lime, all classes of building materials are found on the spot; the bricks we saw were of excellent quality, and some roofing tiles made there over 100 years ago by the Jesuits show that the earth is well adapted for bricks.

The class of trees found are as follows:—

Uruñdei
Cañapistula Colorado
Andigo
Grapeapuña and Cabrena
Laurel

These 5 classes of wood are used for railway sleepers, posts &c, &c.

Loro Blanco, soft wood, good for beams &c.

Lapacho, Timbo, and Natambo Blanco, good wood for furniture.

Communication

The communication is defective, but this arises from the fact that there is not sufficient produce at present to stimulate any one establishing a regular line.

The voyage to-day is made as follows—

Buenos Aires to Concordia per steamer about 28 hours
Concordia to Caseros per railway do 5½ do
Caseros to Santo Tome per steamer do 65 do
Santo Tome to Garrucho by land do 24 do.

If the wind is favourable a boat can make the last mentioned trip in 30 hours, otherwise it might take 3 or 4 days, but this could easily be remedied by having a small steam launch, and then the voyage can be accomplished from Buenos Aires, including a night in Concordia and a night in Monte Caseros in 108 hours, calculating for the launch a speed of only 5 miles per hour in the river against the current.

From the port of Garruchos there is a cart road to Itapua, a distance of 28 leagues, situated on the Alto Parana.

Cane

The sugar cane grows luxuriantly and is of very large diameter and this without any cultivation whatever, the cane being only stuck in the ground and nothing done to it afterwards, either to loosen the soil or bank it up around the plant.

With cultivation I consider the cane far superior to that of Tucuman, giving a greater yield per acre and a higher density of Iuice Baume.

General Remarks

Settlers that have been here for 20 years assure me that any kind of Tropical plants and fruits can be grown and with little labour, the land being so well adapted for agriculture.

Cane has not been grown in quantity for the simple reason that the inhabitants are poor, and have no means of purchasing any kind of machinery to cultivate the cane, and there was no factory where the cane could be sold; for this reason, cane cultivation has been neglected, only sufficient being grown to supply the necessities of the families; one of the settlers has a small wooden mill situated in the Rincon de Garabi.

On the River Uruguay, in the Brazilian towns of S. Borja, Itaqui, and Uruguayana about 80,000 arr. of sugar are consumed annually; added to this are the towns in Argentine Republic of Santo Tome, Santa Cruz, Alvear, San Pedro, Paso de los Libres, Monte Caseros, and towns of the Eastern Argentine railway including Concordia; the consumption annually cannot be under 200,000 arrobas of sugar.

The Pernambuco sugar sells today in Monte Caseros at 3 gold dollars per arroba, and rum at 50 gold dollars per pipe.

In view of the foregoing data, I am convinced that Misiones offers great inducements to cultivate sugar cane.

William J. Hill

GENERAL OSBORN.

(From the Nacion.)

This name must henceforward hold a high place in the esteem and affection of the Argentine people. Representing, as he does, the nation that we have taken and still take as a model for our complicated task of political organization, General Osborn has, with rare tact, united a strict discharge of his diplomatic duties with a beneficial influence on the development of our national greatness.

His circumspect and dignified attitude in all the eventualities he has seen during his long residence on Argentine soil, his laudable efforts to increase trade between his country and ours, his keen interest in all our budding institutions, and his efforts to improve them have secured for him, for years past, the respectful esteem of both Argentines and foreigners, who see in him the perfect type of the representative of a great people and the country 'par excellence' of Progress, Liberty and Democracy.

Now, we have a fresh and honoured title to add to those we have enumerated, one which not only calls for public esteem, but imposes a debt of gratitude on all. His intervention in the negotiations which have led to the definite solution of the knotty Argentine-Chilean problem is known to all, as also the untiring zeal and perseverance with which he worked in union with his colleague the ex-United States Minister in Chile, to overcome the difficulties in the way of the celebration and ratification of the Treaty, and the intelligence and practical good sense he brought to bear on his noble task.

We cannot now detail all his merits, but it is our duty, and we fulfil it with sincere pleasure, to point them out to the public, for their gratitude throughout all time, at the moment when his generous and prolific work is crowned with the most complete success.

General Osborn knows, and has had eloquent proof on many occasions, how Argentines regard his noble country, and their respect for its example, as well as the admiration we feel for the grandeur of its conquests in every path of Progress. General Osborne knows this and can and ought to make it known to his country, that it may see the extent of our love and esteem for it.

We Argentines, for our part, can only assure the North American people that they could not possibly have sent to us a worthier representative of their country than the mediatorin the negotiations which have led to the definite solution of the knotty Argentine-Chileno problem is known to all, as also the untiring zeal and perseverance with which he worked in union with his colleague the ex-United States Minister in Chile, to overcome the difficulties in the way of the celebration and ratification of the Treaty, and the intelligence and practical good sense he brought to bear on his noble task.

We cannot now detail all his merits, but it is our duty, and we fulfil it with sincere pleasure, to point them out to the public, for their gratitude throughout all time, at the moment when his generous and prolific work is crowned with the most complete success.

General Osborn knows, and has had eloquent proof on many occasions, how Argentines regard his noble country, and their respect for its example, as well as the admiration we feel for the grandeur of its conquests in every path of Progress. General Osborne knows this and can and ought to make it known to his country, that it may see the extent of our love and esteem for it.

We Argentines, for our part, can only assure the North American people that they could not possibly have sent to us a worthier representative of their country than the mediatorin the negotiations which have led to the definite solution of

The Standard
NEW OFFICES
168—FLORIDA—168
Job Printing of every description done in the very best style

Politeama Argentino

EMPRESA A MORENO Y CA.

Temporada de Primavera
NUEVA
Comp. Ecuestre Italiana
DE
Natale Guillaume
HOY
Viernes 28 de Octubre, 1881
FUNCION
DE MODA
A las 8½

B. Aires Rowing Club.

Regatta 1881.

The annual Regatta will take place on Tuesday next 1st November at the Tigre.

The Committee have much pleasure in informing members, their friends, and the public, that, in place of a steamer, they have secured the exclusive use of the 'Alameda' Grounds connected with the Government Slis on the Lujan River, which stretch for some distance along its bank, thus affording an excellent view of the course.

A special train will leave the Central Station at 10.35 a.m. returning from the Tigre at 6 p.m., calling only at Retiro and Belgrano each way. Return-Tickets $ 34 m/c, available also for the ordinary trains, which leave the Tigre at 3 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 6.50 p.m., and 8.45 p. m.

A steamer has been engaged to convey passengers by the special train to the Grounds.

Tickets for the Steamer and Grounds can be obtained on and after Tuesday, 25th inst. from Mr. A. G. Tupper 277 Cangallo, Libreria Macken Florida 157 and the undersigned, at the following prices:

Ladies $ 10, Members $ 20, Non-members $ 30 and programmes can be obtained at same places on and after Friday.

Luncheon will be provided in tents on the Ground by Mr, J.C.Krämer Börsenhalle at $30 each person, and no luncheon baskets will be allowed on the Ground.

No person will be admitted on to the Ground unless provided with the necessary ticket.

90 Calle Rivadavia 90
Bs. Aires, 24th October 1881.
R. H. MURRAY,
Hon. Sec.
h 280 nl

Letras de cambio perdidas.

La Compañia de Aguas Corrientes de Montevideo avisa al publico que en el dia de ayer 25, le han sido sustraidas dos letras de cambio Una No. 19/701 por £ 1200 mil doscientas Libras Esterlinas.

Una No. 19/702 por £ 400 cuatrocientas Libras Esterlinas.

librada con tres vias por el Banco Nuevo de Londres y Brazil a favor de esta Compañia pagaderas en Londres por la casa Matriz del Banco librador a 90 dias de vista.

Dichas letras que llevan la fecha del 24 de Octubre de 1881 no estan endozadas y por consecuencia carecen de todo valor, sin embargo se han dado todos los pasos necesarios para evitar cualquier sorpresa.

La persona que los tenga y quierra devolverlas puede hacerlo en el Banco Nuevo de Londres y Brazil, calle de Misiones 202 o en la de las Aguas Corrientes Calle de Sarandi No 126.

Montevideo, Octubre 26 de 1881.
EL GERENTE.
h 317 xp

TEA

At	$12 per lb.
At	14 do
At	16 do
At	18 do
At	20 do
At	22 do
At	25 do
At	27 do
At	30 do
At	40 do

Try our Teas, and you will find that the quality is far in advance of the price.

Bazar Ingles
189 FLORIDA 189

N.B.—For Bazar goods, please see 3rd page.
e 181 m20

Christmas and New Years' Cards.

Messrs L. Jacobsen & Co. beg respectfully to announce that they have now received a large and splendid stock of the newest and most elegant Christmas and New Years' Cards that have been produced for the coming season.

The assortment includes the choicest specimens of Prize Designs from both England and America, and combines New and Original productions of the most eminent Artists in both countries.

As works of Art the above are well worth inspection, while the prices are so remarkably moderate as to place them within the reach of all ranging from $1 m/c and upwards.

L JACOBSEN & Co
Libreria Europea
242-----Florida-----244
e 289 nl

Lands in Italo.

From 4 to 24 leagues of first rate camp situated in the prolongation of Lincoln.

To these camps the commande of that frontier send their horses, and in some of them grass was cut with machines to provide for the winter month.

Moderate price and easy conditions of payments.

Apply at
Central Land Office
68 Piedad 68
h 283 28

Camp to let

1000 squares splendid Camp in the partido of Navarro, six leagues from Suipacha and an equal distance from Mercedes. For particulars apply to Messrs Llorente, Bildas, Garcia & Co in Chivilcoy, Suipacha, Mercedes or at their office in Buenos Ayres, Maipu 105.
e 316 n27

CASA QUINTA se alquila situada en Calle 2ª Ministro Ingles, entre las calles de Charcas y Paraguay, antes de llegar al Parque 3 de Febrero, a cuadra y media del tramway para Belgrano.
e 312 n4

WANTED an English maid servant and also a girl of 16 years more or less. Good treatment and little work. Apply Calle Suipacha 109.
e 313 o30

WANTED a good plain Cook, willing to assist with the housework. Apply at Calle Juncal 126, altos.
e 310 o30

WANTED a good cook. Apply Calle de Victoria 95.
h 320 o31

LETTERS LYING AT THIS OFFICE

Miss L. Newbry
Miss Annie Mulryan
Miss A. Wozencraft
Mr. Patrick Gannon [2]
Miss Eliza Scally
Mr E Johnson
Mr E D Taylor

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company

FOR ANTWERP

The Company's well-known steamer
ELBE
Commander
3,063 Tons, 600 Horse-power.
To sail on the
October 29th
Taking cargo and passengers for SANTOS
RIO JANEIRO
BAHIA
PERNAMBUCO
LISBON
VIGO
SOUTHAMPTON
and ANTWERP

FOR
HAVRE

The Company's splendid and favorably known steamer
TAGUS
Commander
3,252 Tons, 600 Horsepower
Will sail on the
15th of November
Taking cargo and passengers for RIO JANEIRO
BAHIA
MACEIO
PERNAMBUCO
LISBON
SOUTHAMPTON
and HAVRE

THROUGH PASSAGES TO PARIS (single and return) granted by all the ROYAL MAIL steamers.

The above steamers will carry 1st, 2nd, and 3rd class passengers at
REDUCED RATES
Mails, Specie, Cargo and Parcels to all the above ports and
THROUGH TICKETS
are granted to Antwerp and Havre,
These steamers are provided with every accommodation for carrying passengers, and table-wine is given to all classes.
RETURN TICKETS
Are granted to 1st class passengers with deduction of 25 o/o on passage money.
FAMILIES AND COMPANIES
A considerable reduction is made in their favor.
Persons wishing to bring out their friends from Europe can arrange with the Company's Agent on reasonable terms.
For further particulars apply to the Agent
HENRY A. GREEN,
Or to
HENRY L. GREEN, Broker,
175—Reconquista—175

L'pool Brazil and R.P. Steamers

LAMPORT & HOLT'S LINE

Departures from Buenos Ayres.

NEW YORK.
(via Rio Janeiro)
TYCHO BRAHE Gregory OCTOBER 28

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL
(via Southampton)
STRABO Cowan OCTOBER 28
(Loading in the River Parana.)

ANTWERP
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton)
HUMBOLDT Pym NOVEMBER 1
(Carrying the Belgian Mails)

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL
(via Southampton)
HANDEL Tanner NOVEMBER 8
(Loading in the River Parana)

ANTWERP AND LIVERPOOL
(Via Rio Janeiro, Lisbon and Southampton)
GALILEO Yaxley NOVEMBER 11
(Carrying the Belgian Mails)

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL.
[via Southampton]
GASSENDI Simpson NOVEMBER 15
(Loading in the River Parana)

ANTWERP AND LONDON
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton.
LAPLACE Trenaman NOVEMBER 21
(Carrying the Belgian Mails.)

ANTWERP & LIVERPOOL.
[via Southampton]
VANDYCK Dobson NOVEMBER 28
(Loading in the River Parana)

ANTWERP
(Via Rio Janeiro and Southampton)
SIRIUS Stapleton DECEMBER 1
(Carrying the Belgian Mails)

Cargo and passengers for New York will be taken by the Steamers leaving this Port on the 1st and 11th of each month, via Rio Janeiro.

First and Third class Passages to Brazilian Ports, New York, Havre, Antwerp and towns in Great Britain, at reduced rate.

Tickets at reduced rates by steamers not carrying mails, and reductions made in favor of Families and Companies.

First class return-tickets, available for 12 months, at a reduction of one fourth.

Prepaid Passages issued at reduced rates to those wishing to bring out friends.

These steamers carry surgeons and stewardesses.

Specie and Parcels received at the brokers' office till noon on day of sailing.

Insurances effected if desired.

E. Norton & Co.,
209 Reconquista Agents
Rosario, Agents—JOHN THOMPSON & Co

FLUIDO LITTLE

BEWARE of all clumsy imitations of this Original Fluid Dip!

THE BEST DIP FOR THE CURE OF SCAB

Trade Mark. Registered.

Non poisonous, perfectly Harmless in handling, mixes instantaneously in cold water: one gallon fluid to 100 parts water.

Sold in Drums of 5 and 10 Gallons.
" Casks of 40 "

RUNCIMAN & CO.
73—CALLE PIEDAD—73

EL REMATE per Adolfo G. Salas de la linda casa en calle Santa Fe anunciado para el Domingo 23, fue suspendido por el mal tiempo y tendra lugar el Domingo 30 del corriente.
[285 o30

VIN SANTÉ

—0—

The most perfect aerated non-alcoholic Beverage

Sparkling
Delicious
Exhilirating
Grateful
For Balls, Picnics, Dinners
Suppers
At Homes, at Clubs
and at all times.

Vin Sante
Sparkling as Champagne

Vin Sante
Most valuable to the over worked brain.

Vin Sante
Nutritive and wholesome

Vin Sante
Though essentially a non-alcoholic Beverage, can be blended with spirits, wines, etc.

Vin Sante
Taken with meals, it stimulates the appetite and assists digestion.

—0—

ATTENTION

Is called to the fact that at the recent International Food Exhibition, held in the Agricultural Hall, London, Vin Sante obtained the

ONLY PRIZE MEDAL

awarded to aerated Beverages

SOLE DEPOT
LA TETERA
101 – Cangallo—101
Buenos Aires.
20

ZOEDONE.

—0—

ZOEDONE
Ohne Phosphor kein Gedanke

ZOEDONE
Repairs the mind's decay
AND
Takes the painful sense of toil away.

ZOEDONE
Delicious sparkling non-alcoholic champagne.

ZOEDONE
The best Spring drink.

ZOEDONE
A most agreeable refreshing and elegant tonic.

ZOEDONE
For Balls, Parties etc.

ON SALE AT
Messrs. McLean & Feeley Cangallo 103.
A. P. Seedorff, Reconquista 84.
Guillermo Cranwell, Rivadavia 44.
Hammer & Peltzer, Rivadavia 138.

IN MONTEVIDEO.
Hutchinson and Co., 25 de Mayo esquina Ituzaingo.
g294 jg3

Lands on the banks of Rio Negro.

Three leagues of first rate camp with frontage to the north side of said river.

On sale very cheap and on easy terms of payment.

Central Land Office.
68—Piedad—68
x318 o30.

William Samson & Co.

Shipping & Forwarding Agents.

[AGENCY OF THE
Allan Line of Steamers.

Buenos Ayres, 213 Reconquista.
Montevideo, 54 Zabala.
r 48 xp

FLORES CHAPLAINCY

English Church Service.

SUNDAY, October 30th

Morning Prayer..... 11a.m.
Holy Communion..... 11.45

SPLENDID Estancia Land

FOR
CATTLE & SHEEP

Messrs Baltar & Quesada
Respectfully give notice that they have received express orders to sell at auction on
The 3rd November
At 3 p.m,
At their extensive premises
51—San Martin—51
Three and one third square leagues
(22,240 acres)
OF THE FINEST LAND
IN
LINCOLN

Basis of sale $130,000 per league
Payment $226,800 in 8 years (without interest) and balance in cash.

The attention of intending purchasers is called to the well-known fact that this Partido is to-day rising to an importance that will enable it to out-rival in a few years any of the other districts in this flourishing province. The rapid progress that 'Lincoln' has lately made will greatly tend to enhance the value of lands such as the one now offered for sale.

Messrs B & Q beg to recommend parties who intend going into the Estancia business not to lose this favorable chance of making a lucrative purchase.

Please note that the Auction will take place at Calle San Martin 51, on the 3rd of November, at 3 p.m.
e 278 n3

FLUIDO CREOSOTE

V. CASARES È HIJOS

The Blagden Dip
(FLUIDO BLAGDEN)

Manufactured
BY
Jeyes Sanitary Compounds Co., Limited

The cheapest and most effective cure for scab on sheep. It is guaranteed free from poison, contains eighty p. cent of active ingredients and may be mixed with 100 parts of cold water.

Sole Agents
Thomas Bladgen & Co.
126—Rivadavia—126

Alambre de Patente.

Campana Extra	No. 6	resistencia	2136 lbs.
De Acero	No. 6	"	3307
Do	No. 7	"	2772
Do	No. 8	"	2306

Postes y medio postes reforsados de fiandubay.

Varillas de fierro T y doble T.

Do pino tea y madera dura y de 4 alambres.

Torniquetes de todas clases.

Jorge Bell e hijos.
297—Defensa—303

George & John C. Bell

Agents for

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Magnolia Brand,
Bottled by E & J Burke

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Bottled by E & J Burke,
Awarded first order of merit.
Melbourne Exhibition.

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Ask for the Magnolia Brand,
Bottled by E & J Burke

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Bottled by E & J Burke,
The most appreciated
in all British Colonies.

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Magnolia Brand,
Bottled by E & J Burke
Sells at a most moderate price.

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Magnolia Brand,
On hand at most of the
Wholesale and Retail Stores.

GUINNESS' STOUT,
Magnolia Brand,
Bottled by E & J Burke,

Sole Agents
George & John C. Bell
269—CANGALLO—271
g xp

ANTIGUA FUNDICION
WEST Y CIA.

Montevideo, Oct. 20th, 1881

El propietario de este Establecimiento pone en venta particular desde el dia 24 del corr. toda la maquinaria, utiles y existencias del referido.

A ese efecto se encontrara desde ese dia en adelante todas las mañanas de 9 a 11 en el sitio para tratar con los solicitantes.

Venta en detalle
Condiciones Comodas
Bajo Garantia
Plazos a módico interés

Para mas detalles
Aqui en Buenos Aires
Acudase a la Calle TACUARI 8.
e 230 o30

Bahia Blanca and Southern Railway.

For sale, first class camp, well watered, Soft grasses for Sheep and Cattle, 15 Leagues from Bahia Blanca and 3 Leagues from Casey's Curumalan, 8 leagues from Tornquist's great Estancia and on the line of the estension to Bahia Blanca! Medido and amojonado, with a detailed description by agrimensor. Price cheap, terms payment easy. See F. S. Livingston, 31 Calle San Martin.
232 o28

REMATE POR Baltar y Quesada

Valiosisima Estancia
EN EL BRAGADO
A 10 leguas de la Estacion
18 leagues de Chivilcoy
y 7 de Junin
Denominada
De la Rocca
Conocida por fortin Hornito y Laguna de
MORON
2 leguas cuadradas campo flor
13 poblaciones importantes
Jagueles, p treros, alfalfares, arboledas, etc.
COMODIDADES DE TODO GENERO
Establecimiento de gran porvenir!
Base de venta $400,000 por legua cuadrada.
En nuestra casa
51—SAN MARTIN—51
El Sabado 12 de Noviembre
A las 3 p.m.

Venderemos por un precio que esceda de la base fijada y al contado, este grandioso establecimiento de campo denominado la estancia Del La Rocca, conocido por fortin Hornito y Laguna de Moron, situado en el Bragado.

La calidad de sus pastos es inmejorable, siendo en su mayor parte tiernos y abundantes lo que hace que digamos con justicia que es verdaderamente "flor" el campo que ofrecemos en venta.

Linda este campo con los establecimientos de los Srs Antonio Lopez, Francisco Moro, Juan Rubbio, Molina, Lugones y Valerza, estancieros y vecinos de este partido desde hace muchos años.

Hay una parte del campo arrendada a muy buen precio, pero el contrato termina pronto.

Por mas datos a nuestra casa San Martin 51.
x315 n10

POR LOS MISMOS

Esplendida Quinta
Que fue del Sr D. Thomas Gowland
¡ En Flores ! ¡ En Flores !
Magnifico edificio
371 vs de frente por 148 vs de fondo
Tras la hermosa propiedad que fue del
Sr. D. Ambrosio Lezica
En la prolongacion de la calle Independencia. Rodeada de los esplendidos edificios.
BASE DE VENTA
Ps. fts. 24,000 curso legal
El Domingo 13 de Noviemb.
A las 3 en punto de la tarde

Venderemos por un precio que exceda de la infima base fijada y en las condiciones que mas abajo se enumeran, la esplendida quinta que fue del Sr D. Thomas Gowland situada en el partido de Flores, en la prolongacion de la calle Independencia, tras de la magnifica quinta del Sr Ambrosio Lezica; lindando por el frente y calle por medio con don Jose Molina, por el fondo y costado Este con Don Felipe Basso y por el Oeste con Don Juan de Dios Ramos.

La propiedad que hoy ofrecemos, llena de comodidades de todo genero, edificada en un terreno de 371 vs de frente al Sud por 148 vs de fondo al Norte, es apparente para ser adquirida por los especuladores de grandes terrenos.

CONDICIONES DEL PAGO—De los 24,000 $fts, seran pagos al contado $f. 2,000; y el resto en certificados del Banco Argentino por capital; es decir sin incluir los intereses anotados en los titulos.

Por mas datos a nuestra casa San Martin 51
x313 n13

El Domingo 30 de Octubre

a las 4 de la tarde se vendera en remate la preciosa
Casa-Quinta
situada a la entrada del Camino de Palermo
Ver los avisos con detalles en los diarios Nacional, Prensa y Nacion (En la Seccion de Remates.)
For
Emilio C. Schrrab
Piedad 48
h 319 o31

New Partido Lincoln

First class lots for sale, quality of camp guaranteed, first class neighbors. Prices low and great room for speculation.
See F. S. Livingston, 31 San Martin.
e 231 o27

WARD & PAYNE'S Sheep Shears

OBTAINED
THE ONLY GOLD MEDAL
For Sheep Shears
AT THE
INTERNATIONAL Exhibition
MELBOURNE
1881.

Ward & Payne's Shears No. 100 and 125 are very much improved and manufactured specially for this country.

They are made of the best steel and in price and quality will compare favourably with any others in this market.

They can be had direct from the importers J. MOHR BELL & Co. or through all Hardware dealers.

Facts worth knowing

1—During last season the demand for WARD & PAYNE'S Shears in Australia was so excessive that cable messages were continually being sent for increased supplies.

2—Single pairs of WARD AND PAYNE'S Shears clipped 3,000 heavy woolled sheep, and the most expert clippers in New Zealand affirm that they can clip nearly 10 sheep per day more with these Shears than with any other.

3—WARD & PAYNE are introducing two new Patent Shears No. 200 and 'The Equalizing Spring' for which they claim superior advantages. The undersigned will be glad to forward sample pairs on application.

4—Testimonials from Australia, N. Zealand and the RIVER PLATE can be seen at the Office of the undersigned

AGENTS
J. Mohr Bell & Co
180—Rivadavia—180
BUENOS AIRES.
e 200 xp

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
for all diseases of children, such as teething, colic, &c., is a reliable remedy. It not only relieves the child from pain, but regulates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system; gives rest to the mother and health to the child.
Soly agent,
J. A. Bennet
95 — CALLE FLORIDA — 95
255 xp

Brandreth's Pills.

The best Purgative and Blood-Purifier known.

These Pills should be used by everybody during the Spring and Summer months, as a safeguard against infectious diseases &c. They are composed of purely vegetable matter and will be found an agreeable and efficacious medicine.

The legitimate Pills are sold by all honest Druggists and Boticarios.
Agent:
J. A. Bennet.
195—FLORIDA—195
h 256 xp

For Throat Diseases and Affections of the Chest

Brown's Bronchial Troches,' are of value. For Coughs, Irritation of the Throat caused by cold, or Unusual Exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing, they produce beneficial results.
Sole Agent
J. A. BENNET
Florida 195
e 311 xp

PARRY & CO.
112—San Martin—112

SOLE AGENTS

1	*Ross & Co., Belfast Royal Ginger Ale*	1
2	*Medicat'd BP Double Sodawat'r Lemonade*	2
3	*Colman's RiceStarch Az'r Blue C'rn Flour*	3
4	*Clicquot's Extra Dry Champagne 1870*	4
5	*Keiller's Marmalade and Pure Fruit Jams*	5
6	*Red Heart Rum, Old Tom, Schnapps*	6
7	*Lorne Whisky and Connaught Roy Irish*	7
8	*Richmond Mixture, Smoking Cut Tobacco*	8
9	*Real English Bacon, Adamson's own cure*	9
10	*M'Call's Celebrated Paysandu Tongues*	10
11	*Rae's Unadulterated Sublime Olive Oil*	11
12	*Real French Varnish Ges, Hartog, Paris*	12
13	*Chatwood's Unrivald Fire-Proof Safes*	13
14	*Washington Morton's Pure Claret, in cask*	14
15	*Nelson's Gelatine, Pott's Vingar Es 1641*	15
16	*Bumsted's Salt, Borwick's Baking P'r*	16
17	*Erin-go Bragh Tea, Guant'd Pure Kaisow*	17
18	*La Criolla, Flavor & strength combined*	18
19	*La Argentina, choice leaf Souch ng Congou*	19
20	*La Portena Souchong Exquisite Aroma*	20

EXACT THE ABOVE FIRST-CLASS BRANDS FROM YOUR GROCER.

Articulos Incomparables

1	*Té Congou*	*La Patria*	1
2	*Cerveza Negra*	*Marca 'Chancho'*	2
3	*Cerveza Blanca*	*Marca 'Nato'*	3
4	*Real Holanda*	*Marca 'Chancho'*	4
5	*Oporto 'Invalid'e'*	*Para Enfermos*	5
6	*Coñac Fino*	*Marca Parry & Co.*	6
7	*Corned Beef*	*Argentino*	7
8	*Coñac Legitimo*	*Marca 'Chancho'*	8
9	*Vino Margauz*	*Washington Morton*	9
10	*Jamones Inglesa*	*Adamson*	10
11	*Jerez Superior*	*Amontillado*	11
12	*Bitter*	*Angostura*	12
13	*Salsa Inglesa*	*Lea & Perrins*	13
14	*Champaña Fino*	*Eugene Clicquot*	14
15	*Mostaza Colman*	*Marca 'Toro'*	15
16	*Cacao de Epps*	*Homeopatico*	16
17	*Jabon Windsor*	*Eugene Rimmel*	17
18	*Conservas*	*Crosse & Blackwell*	18
19	*Galletitas Inglesas*	*Huntley & Palmers*	19
20	*Cura Sarna*	*Tabaco y Anáfre*	20

PIDEN Y EXIJEN LOS VERDADEROS PRODUCTOS

Se venden en todos los principales Almacenes.
e 176 jy23 xp

The Standard.
Nil falsi andeam nil veri non audeam dicere.
CICERO.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1881

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

The exchange of Treaties by the Chilian and Argentine Governments took place on Sunday night last in the city of Santiago, the capital of Chile, and in another column will be found the text of that Treaty, which for ever settles the disputed limits between the two countries.

The Argentine Congress is still in session, having yet many important measures to despatch before the legislators can return to their homes. A list of these measures we published in our last review; amongst them was the Fair Port scheme for the Boca, which will probably be discussed next week, also the Hundred Million Loan project to reduce the interest on the Argentine Loans to 5 per cent. per annum, which will, in all probability, be passed, there being a majority in both Houses in favour of the measure.

The National Executive has applied to Congress for power to make a foreign or a home loan for 8 millions gold dollars, to conclude the City Improvement Works, and it is generally believed that a law to this effect will also be passed, as also a Bill authorising the Government to sell the lands south of the Rio Negro and in the valley of the Llimay.

The Provincial Chambers are also in session and occupied with many measures of high local importance. The contract or arrangement entered into between the Provincial Government and the Great Southern Rail way will be submitten to the Legislature, and, no doubt, approved of, as the proposal of the company to continue the line to Bahia Blanca, free of all Government guarantee, is a matter of the very greatest importance.

The National Government is taking great steps to improve the port of Bahia Blanca, which possesses many natural advantages, and will ere long become a port of great importance, as there can be no doubt the steamers will come out direct from Europe to Bahia Blanca as soon as the trade begins to take that course, and the very large area of estancia lands bought by foreigners in the Bahia Blanca district within the last few years is a guarantee of the stocking and settling of this immense southern district; large amount of foreign capital are constantly going into these lands, and all the Englishmen who have speculated in them have made handsome profits.

Colonel Latorre, whose movements a month ago were the subject of such great concern, is now in this city. and there is no longer any further talk about his invasion of the Banda Oriental. Affairs in Montevideo never ruled quieter, and confidence is restored. The camps are now in good condition, and everything promises for a large saladero 'faena' and a heavy wool crop.

The news from Paraguay is favourable; a new joint-stock bank will be opened there on the first of the year, the shares having been subscribed for by some of the first merchants in this city. Messrs. Ford and Carreras are the concessionaires.

The saladero 'faena' promises to be very large, owing to the rapid increase of cattle on the new estancias and the great 'novillada' that will be offering this year for sale.

The wheat crop has not suffered to any great extent, and as for the flax, sugar and wine crops this year, they will eclipse every expectation.

Trade in the city is growing very active. Confidence in peace, and in the growing prosperity of the land, is completely eztablished. The Roca Admiuietration is each day becoming more popular, and we doubt if there is any other country on the face of the globe making more real progress than the Argentine Republic.

The new English Bank has just been started by Mr. Smithers, and Mr. Duffield, the Manager, has arrived from Rio. The business of this place is so large and so growing that there is plenty of room for new banks without injuring in the least the old ones.

Exchange closes for the mail at—
On London 49⅞
Paris 5.25
Antwerp 5.28.

CORDOBA.

(*From Our Own Correspondent.*)

Our new Governor, Don Juarez Celman, is anxious to be known to his contemporaries as a 'progresista.' The 'Juarez Celman' bridge, opened for traffic on the 23rd, is the first evidence of his progressiveness. Cordoba has now three bridges crossing the Rio Primero. The Sarmiento bridge which connects the city with the important suburb General Paz; the railway bridge which connects the Tucuman line with the Central Station; and this new bridge, which connects with nothing in particular, but is said to supply a want long felt, in consequence of the ever-increasing traffic of the city.

The Sarmiento bridge, built by Messrs Brassey and Co. of Birkenhead, is sufficiently solid for the light traffic which usually passes over it, and has so far withstood successfully the heavy freshets to which it is at times exposed, in spite of many ominous head-shakings of experienced engineers. The Juarez Celman bridge is the offspring of native genius, is much more exposed, and is of much lighter construction, hence renewed head-shakings and prophecies of disaster, which we can only hope will not be fulfilled. Barlow rails, discarded by the Western Railway of Buenos Ayres, are made a gift to the Municipality of Cordoba, rivetted two and two together, sharpened at one end, driven through the sand of the river bed, and one metre deep into the solid 'tosca' beneath, form the piles on which this bridge is built, three abreast in lines across the river. The superstructure is very simple, girders resting on the heads of the piles, a roadway paved with cable-stones from the river, over which run the iron rails of a tramway, a light balustrade with a wooden rail, abutments of brick, and a river wall to shut in the waters of the river, which failing this would unquestionably sweep away the approaches on the occasion of the first freshet of spring or summer.

The Calle Ancha, a noble boulevard, sweeping right through the western portion of the city, between the two plazas, past the new buildings of the University, past the barracks and public jail, leads right down to this new bridge, passes over it, under the Tucuman Railway line, through the barrancas by a cutting, and so into the open country beyond; a finer road does not exist in the Republic.

While thus our energetic Governor provides in one way for the increasing necessities of the city, our indefatigable friend Mr Temple, putting his electrical machinery aside until Mr Swan or Mr Edison show us what is to be the light of the future, is going to make us a railway to Malagueño. This is no new project. The quarries of the Calera and the Malagueño have long supplied both our city and B. Aires with lime and marble. Even now, with no better conveyance than lumbering bullock carts, this traffic from these two places amounts to three thousand tons per month, what will it be when a railway opens direct communication with Rosario? Two previous projects fell to the ground, but Mr Temple's has been sanctioned by Congress and is in a fair way of fulfilment.

In addition to marble the Sierra del Malagueño possesses an inexhaustible supply of sandstone, which while very soft and easy to work in the quarry, hardens on exposure to the air, and is thus the very best building material we could have. As

yet we make very little use of our marble, though it is of an excellent quality, chiefly a creamy white with pink veins running through it, but as brick has quite supplanted the old adobe, so we look to sandstone and marble to supplant brick, and fill our city with noble buildings, worthy of a great Provincial capital.

There are men who say that Cordoba has no future; it will be our own fault if it have not. Our deep soil and magnificent climate will grow anything, we want only water, but according to the observations of Dr Gould our yearly rain fall equals that of Buenos Aires; true, it is less equally distributed over the year, and we require artificial aids to nature, in the shape of reservoirs and acequias, but if we can make railways we can make reservoirs and acequias too. There is no doubt that the excessive dryness of our winters arises in great measure from the want of cultivation. That cultivation prevents excessive drainage and increases the rainfall has been long since proved to demonstration in other countries.

Our sierras are one mass of mineral wealth as yet untouched; one hears of mining companies in Catamarca and La Rioja; the mines of Cordoba are much nearer to the market and are every way as rich, but we have no mining companies as yet, and we have but about a quarter of a million of inhabitants, the greater part sunk in abject poverty. In size our province is second only to Buenos Aires, The Kingdom of Italy with its twenty eight millions of inhabitants, has less territorial area than we possess; her best soil is not more fertile, and the Appenines condemn a far larger portion to sterility than do our sierras.

The province of Cordoba has an immense future before it, but labour, brains and capital are wanting to develope its great natural resources. We are not jealous of the rising prosperity of Rio Cuarto; we look to the establishment and rapid growth of many other towns; their prosperity and the prosperity of estancieros, agriculturists and miners all over the province, will but add to the wealth and importance of our city, the Capital.

LATEST FROM CHILE.

We learn upon pretty good authority that since the day of his inauguration the attention of the President and of his ministers has been almost exclusively devoted to the consideration of affairs in Peru. The question has been considered in all its bearings and under every aspect, but no definite resolution has been arrived at, as yet, it having been deemed necessary to obtain more light upon a few somewhat obscure matters, and it is reported that a special envoy will be sent to Peru for that purpose. The debates in the ministerial council versed, it is said, upon the withdrawal of the army of occupation, and, as a corollary to that, the formal incorporation with the rest of the republic of all the conquered territory as far as the quebrada de Camarones, or, on the other hand, the continued occupation of the littoral, and energetic warfare against Pierola and his adherents in the interior. There is much to be said in favor of either of these steps and much to be urged against them. The withdrawal of the army of occupation would undoubtedly lead to such sanguinary excesses among the Peruvians themselves that foreign powers would have to interfere for the protection of their own subjects, and this might eventually end in the establishment of a protectorate in favor of one power, at the solicitation of the inhabitants of Lima, Callao and other places and with the acquiescence of the other powers, and it is believed that the diplomacy of the United States is being directed towards the attainment of this end. A protectorate in favor of one nation, and of a nation whose people are of a peculiarly aggressive nature, would be so serious a matter to Chile that she is not at all likely to assist in any way in its consummation, and it it be necessary to avoid this greater evil by the endurance of the lesser one, the military occupation by Chile will have to be continued to the end of the chapter. In the meantime a considerable foreign naval force is being assembled in Peruvian waters ready to act in any emergency that may arise, the one most feared being the withdrawal of the Chilian army of occupation. "Should the Chilians withdraw," says a Lima correspondent, "all the supporters of the Garcia Calderon Government will certainly be murdered by the mob, which would add the sack of the city, and most probably its total destruction by fire, to the "patriotic" work it is being taught to consider the most worthy. These are matters which are spoken of daily and hourly, and there is no one doubts their correctness, save those who at heart belong to the bands in the mountains, and who only await some favorable opportunity to join them. The success some of the Montonero leaders have achieved, is firing others with envy, and we hear daily of officers leaving daily for the interior. Of course they have no more intention of fighting now than they ever had, but as they are drawing no pay in Lima, they prefer to take the chances of looting in the interior where there is not that wholesome dread there is here of the Chilian corrective—a hundred to two hundred lashes. Foreigners are gradually becoming alive to the danger which threatens, and I have heard several discussions as to the measures to be adopted should the Chilian troops withdraw. Members of the Diplomatic Corps are in communication with their governments on the subject. It is probable, at the request of General Hurlburt, the United States squadron will be reinforced. The English Admiral is also under orders to remain with a handy accompaniment until the final *denouement*, which, as I have before said, if the Peruvians are ever allowed to hold uncontrolled sway, will be one of the most sanguinary which has yet happened in America. Lima has seen many a sorry spectacle in her short history. That of January last was as sad a one as any, and the "noche triste" of that month will be well remembered. Yet I doubt if that, will all its terrors. will not sink into insignificance should the time arrive when Peruvian Montoneros shall be allowed to enter the city ostensibly to govern it, but in reality combine with friends inside. Rather than see that day there is not a foreign or native merchant, business man or property owner who would not prefer the country should remain in the hands of the Chilians. People openly so declare, and I think it will not be long before the matter will be publicly ventilated. If the Chilians will not attempt to control the tempest they have raised it is thought appeal must be made to some other power or powers." As we have already stated nothing definitive has been resolved by the government as yet, but there can be no doubt that Chile possesses the power "to control the tempest" without the interference of any other power or powers, and we feel quite confident that the final determination of the government will demonstrate that, in addition to the power, she possesses the will to do so.

Chilian Times.

THE MAIPU.

Fiume, Aug. 28, 1881

Colonel Don Cefarino Ramirez, Chief of the Torpedo Division and commanding officer of the Argentine ship Maipu.

Dear Sir,

We have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed letter of yesterday, containing the order from His Excellency the Argentine Minister at London, that in consequence of your departure, Colonel Warren will remain as representative of your Government, with full authority to receive the remaining torpedoes and material.

We shall gladly follow His Excellency's instructions, and beg to express to you our best wishes for a pleasant journey and safe arrival in your country.

We thank you also, for the exceedingly kind and obliging manner you always showed to us, whenever we had occasion to have to do with you, and we hope you will always keep a pleasant remembrance of your stay here,

Please to express also our high esteem and respect to your officers, for the most kind and obliging manner in which they always met all our wishes.

Believe us, Dear Sir,
Your most obdt. servants,
Whitehead and Co.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The R.M.S. Elbe, Captain Brander, will sail to-morrow for Europe. Our Packet Edition is included in this morning's issue.

The news from Chile has lost all its stingo since the Treaty was signed. The latest is of a sharp brush between the Chilian troops and Pierola's guerillas, at Ate, the latter being routed, leaving all their belongings on the field, saving only their skins. It was rumoured that the Bolivian General Campero had seized all the heights dominating Tarapaca. We are rejoiced to see that General Kilpatrick is better and has a chance of recovery. At Arequipa there has been a revolt against Pierola's authority.

The public were terribly disappointed yesterday at the non arrival of the Admiral Brown, as she had left Montevideo early on Wednesday for this port. Some alarm was at first felt, but the cause of her non-appearance was soon explained. She is anchored off Point Indio, as there is not water enough for her to pass, as she draws 21 feet. Some say she will never be able to pass at any state of the tide and that she must turn round and make for San Blas Bay, where there is a depth of 100 feet right under the bow windows of the estancia house.

The news from Mendoza is most cheering. Several foreign capitalists 'mooching' about there on the look out for 'mucho' land suitable for vine-growing and other agricultural pursuits.

The storm on Sunday last did a deal of mischief amongst the shorn flocks in the North. One estanciero, near San Pedro, found over 20,000 of his sheep dead next morning.

We had a letter from Chascomus yesterday morning to say that poor Mr. Nicol's body has not yet been found, but that the searchers trust to find it in a day or two. It was a very sad accident.

The suburban house-hunting season has opened briskly, and everything to let is moving off at a smart rate. Mr. Bensusan, the well-known house agent in our street is now up to the leat of his hat in businese, and his office is crowded every day. Small houses, at a moderate rent, and quintas, large and small, are in great demand, but very hard to find.

The Rev. James W. Fleming will preach on Sunday next at Mr. Bell's residence at Lomas, at 2.30 p.m.

Another silver mine has been discovered in the north of the province of Rioja, by Dn. E. R. Martinez, who, however, refuses to tell where it is situated except to the National Government, to which he has applied for permission to work it.

The total number of National Guards enrolled up to the present, under the new organisation, is 297,584, a very respectable citizen army indeed.

Settlers in the far South will rejoice to learn that negotiations have commenced with Chile, so that the troops of both nations may act simultaneously against the Indians, so as to do away with this bar to progress once and for ever. This is a splendid move, in which Dr Irigoyen has taken the initiative. This step is one of the first good fruits of the Treaty of Buenos Aires.

The reckless vandalism of some of the lower classes here is outrageous, Yesterday morning a carter got his whip entangled in the telephone wires running along Calle Victoria at San Carlos, thanks to his flourishing it about in a most unnecessary manner. Instead of trying to disentangle it, he pulled the wire down to him, bent, twisted and snapped it across, thus freeing his whip. There was no policeman in sight.

The Welsh colonists of Chuput have petitioned the Minister of the Interior to order that a dam be constructed across the river there as soon as possible. The want of a dam is felt severely every year, as the wheat fields have no water unless when the river overflows, and they can never safely count on their crops being properly irrigated unless a dam be built. We feel sure that Dr. del Viso will give the petition favourable consideration.

A Spanish maid servant aged 15 tried to poison or sicken her mistress, Mrs Celestino, wife of the well known music teacher, the other day. The girl put a quantity of soap and other matters in a glass of milk Mrs C had called for, but the latter did not take it, owing to its disagreeable taste and odour.

Our Argentine colleagues, or some of them, are discussing the advisability of disarming the republic's navy, now that peace with Chile is assured. The proposal is an absurd one. A nation with such a coast line must have a navy, and, besides, the Argentine navy is only just formed and will require much time to become a well trained one.

A capital way of passing Sunday when church duties are over will be a visit to the ironclad Admiral Brown. Special steamers will leave the mole at 11 o'clock, the fare to the ship and back being only 50 paper dollars.

A new Press Law was passed at Montevideo yesterday by the Chambers, and four of our colleagues there—the *Razon*, *Heraldo*, *Plata*, and *Democracia*—got such a shock on hearing the news that they are not expected to live many days.

Count Telfener has got a contract to build a railway in the United States, from Richmond to Brownsville: the concession includes three millions of acres of land along the line. The invincible Count will probably make a much larger fortune out of this business than he made (according to so many of our native colleagues) on the Tucuman Railway.

A letter from Bahia Blanca reports that when the lightship there was wrecked during the storm last week, the two men who perished were sick in the deck house, and an enormous wave carried them and it away together. The others held on to the masts and rigging till they were rescued next morning.

The coming Regatta is the great topic in all English circles, and it is expected that the attendance will be the largest since these pleasant aquatic meetings were first organised, as the excellent new arrangement of the Committee in providing 'terra firma' for their guests to witness the races from is highly approved by all; being cooped up in a steamer all day is both inconvenient and uncomfortable. There is a difference of opinion as to the lunch hamper regulation. Of course no fashionable being would dream of such a solecism as taking a hamper full of 'prog' with him, but many people who go to regattas and races dont care a fig about fashion and would like to take their lunch with them and impart a pic-nic flavour to the day's amusement. It is however, impossible to please everybody, and the Committee have erred on the right side, if they have erred at all.

Immigration continues to revive rapidly. The La France and the Umberto, which are expected in a few days, bring, the first 1200 and the second 1080 new hands. This is the biggest lot for years. 'Cead mil faltha' to them all.

The Governor of Jujuy, Don Cid Bustamante, has resigned. Don Fenelon Quintana, President of the Senate, will succeed him.

The melodrama Marquesa de Altamira, by the distinguished Argentine authoress Mrs Eduarda Mansilla de Garcia, was produced on Wednesday night at the Alegria Theatre and met with great success. The house was filled with a select audience, all the literary celebrities in town being present.

Everybody wants to know when the fetes for the Chilian Treaty are to come off. The date is not fixed yet, but the Lord Mayor has the matter in hands and means to make them the grandest thing Buenos Aires has ever seen. It would be well to arrange to have the rejoicings here and in Chile on the same day.

We cut the following string of puns from an American colleague they are enough to make Dr Johnson's bones rattle in his coffin:—"Still Chile weather in Peru. We Bolivia. Andes this a joke? Uruguay humorist not to know a joke when you see one. But how can you see the point of a joke when the Quito it is omitted?" The paragraphers havn't left room for another pun on South America.

A Pelotas paper says that the Montevidean Government has just sold in Paris 25 leagues of public lands in Paysandu for 260,000 pats, buyer Baron Tilheut of Paris. It is a good sign to see French or any other Barons investing their money in the River Plate; but we cannot help thinking that if the Baron intends stocking his new purchase, he would have done better in this republic, as the era of Religiosity, Revolution and Repudiation may begin again at any moment in poor Banda Oriental, and no insurance office in the world would take a risk on Baron T's cows against a 'patriotic' movement there.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

Oct. 27.

Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. fine
S. Vicente 7.16, do
Jeppener 7.5 do
Chascomus 6.20 do
Dolores, 8.35 do
Ranchos 8.09 fine
Las Flores 6.15 fine
Azul 7.57 fine
Maipu 8.35 cloudy
Ayacucho 8.10 fine

TE FINO

IMPORTACION DIRECTA DE LA COSECHA NUEVA

Extra Choice Kaisou Congou

MARCA
LA PATRIA

FUERZA Y FRAGRANCIA

Hoja entera y limpia (sin el polvo y la mezcla que siempre se encuentran en las clases inferiores).

Garantido siempre igual

Por la razon que contratamos de año en año por nuestra exclusiva cuenta el producto de los mismos jardines en la China.

Por muchos años los principales Almacenes de la Ciudad como de la Campaña no han espendido otro Té sino la marca 'Patria' testimonio elocuente de la satisfaccion completa que dá á sus clientes. Lo a disgustos é inconvenientes que antes sufrian cuando compraban otras marcas (que a veces salian de buena calidad y a veces totalmente inservibles) han desaparecido por completo.

Un Bulto de Te 'Patria'

AUNQUE SE VENDE POR 48 LIBRAS, CON TIENE 50 LIBRAS NETAS DE TE

Proteccion contra el Fraude

Legitimo únicamente cuando la caja esta sin abrirse. Si el plomo de adentro ha sido violado, es una prueba segura que no contiene el verdadero producto. Los que llenan con Té inferior las cajas vacios llevando nuestras marcas lo hacen en general por el fondo de la caja.

Pidan y exijan Te 'Patria'

SE VENDE EN TODAS PARTES

6 264 xp

PARRY & CO.,

Cura Sarna Infallible.

Extracto Carbolico Tabaco y Azufre

INDUSTRIA NACIONAL

SIENDO de suma importancia para el Encandado la igualdad en cantidad, y vista las repetidas quejas sobre diferencia entre las partidas de especifico mandados por fabricantes Europeos, nos decimos a establecer una fabrica aqui, la que bajo la direccion de un quimico competente, esto dando los resultados mas satisfactorios, y nos permite garantir siempre de igual fuerza y calidad el especifico que espendemos.

GARANTIMOS una cura completa, usando lo con Agua Fria, aunque esta sea salitrosa o dura, como sucede con las aguas al sud de la Provincia de Buenos Aires.

HACE crecer y blanquear la lana.

VEINTICINCO pesos moneda corriente es suficiente para curar cien animales.

DESTRUCTOR instantáneo de Guzanos, Picjos, Moscas y todo otro parasito que ataca a las razas caballar, lanar y vacuna.

RECOMENDAMOS que se pasen nos veces por el baño a las ovejas dentro de un intervalo que no pase de doce dias. El primer baño sirve para destruir efectivamente a la sarna, pero quedan los huevos, que luego brotan y si no se les da en segun do baño, se desarrolan dentro de poco tiempo en otra sarna.

SE RECIBEN ORDENES:

En el Escritorio, San Martin 112, Buenos Aires.
En la Fabrica, al costado de la Estacion Belgrano, F. C. del Norte.
En los principales almacenes de la Campaña.

112—SAN MARTIN—112

VALUE OF PAPER-MONEY.

Until the evening of 29th Oct. the rate will be—
25$40 cents Prov. Bank m/c. 1$ gold.
EMILIO CIVIT.

MARTELL BRANDY Imported by Moore and Tudor

MARTELL BRANDY—The best of all the fine brands

MARTELL BRANDY—Always of unvarying good quality.

MARTELL BRANDY—Guaranteed by our signature on the label pure spirits of the Cognac grape.

MARTELL BRANDY—Free from the noxious compounds found in the so-called 'Brandies from other sources.

MARTELL BRANDY—Beware of falsifications and ordinary Brandies served out of old Martell bottles in second-rate "Confiterias."

$2 958

ON 'CHANGE.

Oct. 27th

Patacons	25.45
Cedulas A	98½
National Bank Shares	121
Flores Road	1,400

The gold market ruled rather firmer than yesterday, and the prices ruled as even for cash and on time at 25.45, as if the Oficina de Cambios was open. As the new Argentine gold coins from the Mint will be in circulation perhaps next month, the difference between the value of Argentine gold coin and foreign gold coin is much spoken of, and a leading broker gives it as his opinion that parties in securing gold 3 or 4 months ahead are paying 2 o/o higher than the value of the gold at present current in the market. We merely mention the matter as the talk on Change. We think the difference cannot be as much as 2 o/o, although of course it will always be something.

Gold opened and closed at 25.45; for cash only 12,000 pats sold, but for end of month 210,000 pats sold.

Cedulas appear slightly firmer, although all the sales to-day were under 99. Total sales, 120,600, of which only 14,600 cash.

National Bank Shares ruled very weak and after opening with a hop at 124 for November closed at 122 for that date. For cash only 119 shares sold, but for end of month 3,280 shares sold, beginning at 123 and dropping to 121. The remarkable feature is that they say the bulls have got all the money they want, yet still they sell the shares, and the bulls seem to have an interest in putting down the market, which looks most suspicious.

At the close of the ring a share of the Flores Road Co. was sold judicially knocked down for $1,400 m/c the $5,000 m/c share. Mr Leslie buyer.

Exchange rules the same, 49¾, and francs passed in paper at 5.16. They say that for the mail of 8th prox. the Bank will draw at 5.15 paper, and 49 on London, which of course will put English exchange at once to 50d in the open market.

Owing to the low state of the river the Brown had to remain off Point Indio to-day, there only being 21 to 22 feet of water.

The Equateur has engaged for her next trip 1,800 bales at 30 francs and 10 o/o for Bordeaux.

A fine estancia, district Ramallo, two square leagues, has been sold we hear for $32,000 stg., and a small place in San Pedro, 550 squares, fetched the very high price of 780,000 m/c.

Great complaint is made by Cordova merchants about the bad management on the Tucuman railway, which for want of sufficient rolling stock is unable to carry third-class cargo, quantities of which have been lying there for the last two years, to the great loss and ruin in some cases of small merchants. The railway requires at least 400 or 500 more waggons than it has, and we know a merchant who has a house in Tucuman and who has been offered a contract for 2,000 tons of cedar at good prices by a firm in B. Aires, but the business cannot be done for the want of waggons on the railway. The delay in this matter is attributed to the interest of parties who are at present supplied with the few available waggons and by this means monopolise the trade.

We hear that 85 was offered to-day for a lot of National Bonds 10,000 and refused.

The sale of the fine house property in calle Peru between Rivadavia and Victoria, 17x46, the well-known Elizalde family mansion, is reported for $ 950,00 m/c.

The old *Standard* office in Calle San Martin, alongside the Bolsa, has been leased by a German lithographic firm at pa 7000 m/c per month a fine establishment will be put up.

The corner of Calle Florida and Piedad, belonging to Sr. Leloir, is to be pulled down, and a magnificent house will be erected, as the corner of Rivadavia and Florida ditto, and the corner of Reconquista and Piedad ditto. We note a great movement in city property.

The sales at the ring were—
For cash 12,000 25.45
For Oct. 31st 210,000 25.45
For Nov. 30th 45,000 25.45
For Dec. 31st 10,000 25.45
Sales, 277,000.

Cedulas—
For cash A 14,600 98¼-⅝-½
For Oct. 28th A 6,000 98½
For Oct. 31st A 80,000 98½-⅞
For Nov. 30th A 20,000 98½
Sales, 120,600.

Nat. Bank Shares—
For cash 119 shares 121
For Oct. 31st 3,280 shares 123-122½-½-122 to 121½-½-120¾-½-121
For Nov. 30th 4,000 shares at 124-123¾-½ to 123-½-122⅝-121½-121-½-122
Sales, 7,399.

At judicial auction—
Flores Road Shares—
For cash 1 share at $1,400

At afterhours many of the brokers left for Mr Nazar's funeral, and there was less crowd; shares stiffened, rising on every sale from 121 to 121½ and 122 for end of month, and for end of Nov. selling up rapidly to 123. Cedulas also rule very firm and were done for end of month at 99. Gold ruled weak, sellers offering at 25.45 for end of year, but can't be done. Many think, however, before end of month gold may be in demand to cover short sales by the bears.

The splendid wool from the San Guillermo estancia, Entre Rios, has arrived first lot at Campana and will be in the Once about Monday. Mr O'Dwyer got last year the highest price for this wool. Mr Casey will offer it for sale on Monday. Some fine wool sold at Once to-day at 102 and at 95. Mr Lowe's wool from Mercedes sold at 90, which is a splendid price for this season.

The Handel will be up in the morning; freights are firm at 35s and 10 per cent, and next week the ship brokers expect they will be at 40.

Exchange was done yesterday afternoon very best, paper at 49¾.

It is rumoured that between two brokers £2,000 shares will be taken at the end of the month, as they have got the money.

At a late hour a new hand entered the share market and bought freely for the end of the month.

Mr Allan, of the Southern Telegraph Department, who has just returned from England, was welcomed on 'Change.

The machinery for the new sugar mill of Messrs. Temple & Kenny, of Cordoba, is now in Montevideo, and will be shortly sent up to Misiones, where Messrs. Temple and Kenny have a large concession of 10 square leagues on the Upper Uruguay, and on which Messrs. Getting and Morrish are making a large sugar plantation. The new Mill will be put up on the site of the old Jesuit Mission of Sta. Maria la Grande. In a few years we shall have one hundred sugar plantations in Misiones

The following are the details of Messrs. Bullrich & Co. live stock sales:—

Cattle imported—
Pure Durham of the establishments of Mr. Ed. Luebben from Germany:—

1 bull	$ 22,500	Carlos Guerrero
1 do	8,500	Marcelo Paz
1 caw	13,000	Carlos Guerrero

Pure Durham of the well-known breeder Mr Humphry Smith:—

1 cow	$ 10,500	Galup
1 do	10,000	Idem

Pigs imported—
Pure Berkshire and Yorkshire of Mr. Ed. Luebben of Germany:—

1 Pair	$ 2,000	Minhiriaga
1 Idem	2,000	Ledesma
Idem	2,300	C. Guerrero

Stallion imported—
1 stallion anglo normand $ 16,000 Grondona
Colts and mares born in this country—

From the establishment Santa Maria of Mr Juan R. Lanus:—

1 colt mestizo anglo-normand	$ 7,500	Man. M Oromi
1 do do for race	6,000	Felipe Vela
1 do do idem	3,000	Bridger
1 do do idem	1,600	Marcelo Paz
2 mares do	7,000	F Fernandez
1 id idem	2,000	Idem
1 id idem	1,500	Idem
1 saddelhorse breed Kemmis	2,200	Mathy
1 do do do	1,000	Arevalo
1 do do do	1,500	Molino
1 do do do	700	Sivori

For accounts of insurances—
1 cow pureDurham imported $ 2,800 C. Guerrero
3 Pair-pigs anglo-normand 1,300 $ each.
Total of the sale: $ 127,000 m/c.

The Handel has brought us more Welsh colonists; we welcome them all; the following is the list:—

Maria Gillivan
Elisa Williams
John Williams
John E Williams
David Williams
William E Williams
Anne Williams
Hugh P Williams
William Williams
Susana Williams
John E Griffith
Margarte Griffith
Thomas P Griffith
John N Griffith
Owen Jones
Hanah Jones
Edward Williams
Owen Williams
Catharine Williams
William Evans
John Evans
John Hopkins

The first sale of new salted hides was made to-day in Montevideo, but the prices to be arranged every month during the season.

Messrs. G Gowland and Co. sold the remaining properties of Madam Lagos de Wilde as follows:

House Calle Artes and Juncal for $300,000
House Calle Libertad and Chacras, $237,000
House Calle Maipu Nos. 125-129, $740,000
House Calle Tacuari No. 22, $536,000
Do do Nos. 28-32, $340,000
Quinta Juncal and Artes, $625,000
Total, $2,778,000 m/c.

The buyers are:—

Mr Lagos, Dr Viale, Dr Ortiz, Mr M Cobo, Mr Devotto, Mr Piaggio, Mr Gallmarini, and others.

The Sales at afterhours were—
Gold—
For cash 20,000 at 25.45
For Oct. 31st 30,000 at 25.45
National Bank Shares—
For Oct. 31st 3,000 shares 121½-¾-122
For Nov. 30th 2,000 shares 121½-122-¼-123
Cedulas A—
For Oct. 31st 15,000 98¾
For Oct. 31st 25,000 at 99

The German str. Hohenstauffen arrived to-day from Bremen with 1,800 tons of cargo for Buenos Aires, 372 immigrants, and the following first-class passengers:—

Mr Schlieper
Mr Daube
Mr Botjer
Mr Witkens
Mr Linck and family
Mr Trostorff
Mr Pietsch and family
Mr Franke
Mr LeMaitre
Mr Train
Mr Kraft and family
Mr Alf
Mr Rick and family

She will be up on Saturday morning; mails to-night.

Arrivals in the Once 10,000 arr.
Sales:—
Unzue 1000 arr. Tyrrell, Mercedes, 92 $.
do 300 arr. Lujan 72.
Duggan 1000 do Nicolas Lowe, Mercedes 90
do 700 do Estancia San Ramon, San Antonio de Areco 81.
Fernandez 700 do Gorostiaga 100.
do 500 do do 76.
Elordy 400 do Lujan 76.
do 700 do Moron, cross bred 100.
Costa 200 do Estancia Plomer, Marcos Paz 91 including lambs and bellies.
Ghiraldo 500 do Rodriguez 74.

The Census Commissioners give a bulletin in advance of their report with the returns from the various partidos, which show how rapidly the camp is growing since 1869:—

	1881.	1869.	Increase per cent.
San Vicente	6,358	4,249	49.62
San Pedro	7,480	5,377	39.11
Chacabuco	9,739	6,334	56.22
Ranchos	6,037	5,616	7.49
Pergamino	19,891	7,757	156.42
San Jose de Flores	12,198	6,579	85.40
Dolores	11,223	7,203	55.81
Las Conchas	4,691	3,329	40.91
General Pueyrredon	3,498		
Pila	3,768	2,728	37.75
Carmen de Areco	6,792	3,816	61.82
San Antonio	4,355	2,814	54.76
25 de Mayo	12,769	10,385	22.95
Las Flores	11,116	7,252	53.28
9 de Julio	7,435	2,133	248.56
Tordillo	1,619	705	115.46
San Martin	3,413	2,867	19.04
Belgrano	6,053	2,760	119.30
Mercedes	13,620	8,146	67.07
Total of the 28 partidos published to date	252,919	157,877	

The following sales reported at the Plaza Once this morning:—

Produce in general without variation.
More animation.
The sales were—
600 ar. new wool, Ghiraldo, 80
1000 ar. wool, Martinez, 71
400 ar. wool, Ojea, 72 64
250 ar. wool, Fernandez, at 65
60 " 37, old borrega
420 doz. sheepskins at 25, 24 rls.
Deseches at 16-18 rls.
Corderos at 20 rls.
Corderitos at 13, 12½
Cow hides, 36a at 170, 165, 160
Potro hides, 60 at 35
Maize, morocho, in grain, at 50
Yellow, in grain, at 48
Hay, 60 bales good at 550

The Handel's mails were delivered to-day; we give the news in another column; the *Times* of 26th Sept. gives the following:—

"As Monday next will be to a large extent a 'dies non' in the city, the Stock Exchange being closed part of the day, lenders of money generally have been anxious to place their surplus balances until Tuesday. Borrowers of money at call have in consequence been able to make their own terms, and short loans have been arranged at terms, as low as 1½ o/o. Discounts are also heard of as low as ½ o/o. Nothing has been done in gold at the Bank, and the week closes with a distinctly easier tendency for the present in the value of money. The return of the New York Associated Banks issued this afternoon shows a slight improvement in their position compared with last week. The excess of the reserve held above the minimum of 25 o/o of their deposits which the banks are required to hold is now $ 705,000, as compared with about £100,000 only last week; and the amount of the reserve has also increased a little during the week, so that the improvement is only partly due to a reduction of the loans and a corresponding reduction of the deposits. On the other hand, it is again reported that money is in demand in N. York. The latest advices from the Continental Bourses are to the effect that the apprehensions of a scarcity of money at the end of the month have been a little exaggerated.

"The stock markets generally have been quiet, with little business doing Consols, both for money and the account, are quoted as before, at 99½ to 99⅝; New Threes 97⅞ to 97¾; India Four per Cents, 104 to 104¼.

"The foreign market presents no feature worthy of special remark beyond the fact that there has at length been a cessation of the very large sales of stock which have been going on throughout the week. As far as the engagements of English speculators are concerned, a considerable curtailment has been effected, and the markets are in a sounder condition. Spanish stock, of which there have been large realisations, shows a further recovery, and closes 3/16 higher for the day. Egyptian stocks are also about ¼ higher, but the tone is weak, the late disturbances in Egypt having still a deterring effect on investors. The few changes in Turkish stocks are downwards."

We call attention to an advertisement in another column about two bills of exchange supposed to have been stolen from the Aguas Corrientes Co. in Montevideo. The payment of said bills, drawn on London, has been stopped.

The following Bill for issuing four millions of fresh Treasury Bonds was passed by the National Chamber of Deputies on Wednesday.

Art. 1—Let there be issued the sum of 4,000,000 fuertes in Treasury Bills, bearing 6 o/o interest annually and 2 o/o accumulative amortization by drawing and at par quarterly, with power to increase the amortizing fund.

Art. 2—The proceeds shall be applied as follows:—

1st—To discharge the pay overdue to the army and navy.

2nd—To pay such costs of the Rebellion of 1880 as Congress may authorise.

Art. 3—The payments referred to in subclause 1 of the preceding Article shall be made in cash, to which effect the Government is authorised to negotiate in this country the Bills issued under this Law, to the amount necessary for the exclusive purposes referred to.

Art. 4—The amounts which may be paid for the interest and amortization this year, and the expenses of carrying out this Law shall be charged to same.

The *Nacion* gives the following late telegram of the prices of Argentine securities in London:—

"London, Oct. 26th

"Fondos Publicos Nacionales de 1868, 98½ to 99½

"Fondos Publicos Nacionales de 1871, 94½ to 95½

"Billetes de Tesoreria, 116 to 117

"Money in open market, 4½-4⅝ for good 3 months bills.

CORRALES DEL SUD
Octubre 26 1881

Intruduccion
Abastecedores, Capataces, Procedencia, Animales

S A Gomez, A Brown	29
Id Quilmes	16
A Ceballos, Las Flores	113
B Aspitia, Azul	42
Boer y Pombo, Tuyu	72
S y Mandia, Moreno	10
Id Ensenada	59
R Diaz, id	38
B Aspitia, Lomas	24
Total cabezas	431

Precio de la hacienda—

Bueyes carne y sebo	80 a 90
1er carne y sebo,	500 480
2a id	340 400
Flaco	260 300
Cueros de novillo	155 120
Id de vaca	100 90
Id de buy	170, 180
Capones	50 58
Terneros	250 200
Id mamones	100 150
Matanza	368

BOLSA THLNO
Mon oo, Oct. 27th

Equateur left to-day Rio Janeiro for the R. Plate.
Nord America arrived from Genoa
Hohenstauffen from Bremen
Deuda amortizable 16½
Deuda Pacificacion (1) at 82½
Especiales, 8
2,000 Amer. hides, 74
70 bales skins, 125, 105, 85
Herrera saladero has contracted all the faena hides, price to be fixed monthly.
Cosmos sails,

MARITIME.

ARRIVALS.
Oct. 27th

Villa del Salto from Montevideo
Meteoro, Rosario
Proveedor, Rosario
Tritonte, Rosario
Bourgogne, Marseilles

DEPARTURES.
Oct. 28th

Cosmos for Montevideo

Oct. 29th

Jupiter for Montevideo
Proveedor, Sta Fe
Tritende, Rosario
Meteoro, Sta. Fe
Steamers to arrive in October—
28th. Hohenstaufen from Bremen
31st. Galileo from Liverpool
Equateur from Bordeaux
Steamers to sail in October—
26th. Magellan for Liverpool
Tycho Brahe for New York
27th. Pampa for Havre
28th. Strabo for Antwerp
C. Colombo for Genoa
29th. Elbe for Antwerp

DEATH

On the 24th inst. James Watson Nicol, drowned whilst swimming in the Sanbornbon River, aged 28 years. Friends please accept this intimation

NERVE & BRAIN TONIC.
STIMULATING PHOSPHATIC
RHAPSODIA
TONIC AND REVIVER
NON-ALCOHOLIC.
J.C. NUTTING. LIVERPOOL.

George. and John C Bell

BAZAR INGLES

189—Florida—189

FINE CHINA DINNER-SERVICES
FISH CARVERS.
FINE CRUETS, silver plated on Nickel.
DUPLEX LAMPS
FINE ENGLISH TABLE GLASS,
Plain, cut and engraved.
TEAPOTS & TEA-SETS, in great variety.
PUNCH BOWLS
SILK WOVEN PICTURES
MINCING MACHINES
CRUMB TRAYS AND BRUSHES
JELLY CANS
LIPT BOWLS, MILK PANS,
GLASS DISHES, NICKEL SPOONS AND FORKS,
AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

PRICES MODERATE.

C. R. Simons & Co.,
189—*FLORIDA*—189

N.B.—For Teas, please see 2nd page.

g xp19

SAMUEL BOOTE
LATE
BOOTE, NIVEN & Co's.
179—*FLORIDA*—179

Photographic Apparatus, Chemicals and Sundries
Painting & Drawing Materials
PORTRAIT FRAMES
In great variety
Albums and Photographs
PICTURE FRAMES AND MOULDINGS
Views of Buenos Aires
Engravings and Chromos
Doré's well-known Pictures
The Christian Martyrs
Sleep of Christ
The Pretorium
Triumph of Christianity
Noel Paton's Pursuit of Pleasure
Maclise's Noah's Sacrifice
Boulanger's Via Appia and Gyneces
And many other fine engravings.

Photographic Warehouse
179—Florida—179
Between Cuyo and Corrientes)

exp

English Grocery
AND
DRAPERY STORE

ALBERT GEBBIE
47, 49 & 53
DEFENSA
One Square from
Plaza Victoria

Amongst other Articles we may mention a specially Fine Tea in the Grocery Department at moderate price, and a particularly good 'Scoured Calico' in the Drapery.

21 xp

Tobacco Extract
SOUTH DOWN SHEEPWASH

Virginia and Kentucky
NICOTINA
FOR CURING SCAB IN SHEEP

The only and cheapest remedy approved of and adopted by all Sheepfarmers in the River Plate.

Can be used with hot or cold water. One gallon to be mixed with 200 gallons of Water.

Guaranteed free from Poison

Sole Agents, appointed by the Italian Government's Company

Aug. C. Linck & Co.
04—Calle San Martin—104.

The Handel's Mails.

London, Sept. 26th.

Official telegrams report that a severe battle has been fought near Candahar between Ayub Khan and the Ameer, resulting in the defeat of the former, with heavy losses upon both sides. The victory was owing in a great degree to the action of two Cabulee regiments, which deserted to the Ameer during the progress of the engagement. Ayub Khan is said to have fled to Herat.

Our St Petersburg correspondent telegraphs an account of the recent progress of Russia in Central Asia, and the establishment of a strongly fortified administrative centre and depot at Ashkabad. No further aggressive movements are to be apprehended for the present, Russia being anxious to consolidate the advantages she has already acquired in the Trans-Caspian regions.

At many of the churches and chapels in London yesterday special references were made to the death of the late President of the U States. In some churches memorial services are to be held to-day In many provincial towns the mayors and local authorities have invited the inhabitants to show respect for General Garfield by outward signs of mourning.

Last night, on Mr Parnell arriving in Dublin from his residence in county Wicklow, he was met at the railway station by an immense crowd, which extended as far as the Land League offices in Sackville-street. The thoroughfares reflected the glare of thousands of torches, and the feelings of the people found expression in the music performed by numerous bands and in brief exhortations delivered by extemporised orators in the crowd. At the League offices Mr Sexton, M.P., made a strong speech, in which he said that Dublin had broken loose for ever from the 'Lion and the Unicorn,' and that the banner of the League had been raised in the cause of Irish freedom. Mr Parnell also made a short speech in a similar strain.

Mr Biggar, M.P., was present on Saturday at a sale of the tenants' interest in five farms on the Marquis of Waterford's estate, and urged those present to unite in preventing evictions, advising them, at the same time, to prevent Lord Waterford from hunting.

A reward of £100 has been offered by the Government for the apprehension of the murderer of the police constable shot at Kingston.

At Sheffield, yesterday, a runaway horse dashed into a crowd accompanying a procession of the Salvation Army, injuring nine or ten persons, four of whom, suffering from broken limbs, cuts and bruises, were removed to the Infirmary.

Public securities were extremely inactive on Saturday. Consols were unaltered, and the only noteworthy movement in British railways was a rise of ½ per cent. in Great Western and Brighton 'A'. American and Canadian lines declined. In the foreign market, Egyptian, Hungarian, and Spanish showed firmness, while French and Turkish were offered.

The city of Dublin was the scene of an extraordinary demonstration to-night, organized by the Land League, in glorification of its leader, Mr Charles Stuart Parnell. The avowed object was to enable the city of Dublin branches to present an address to Mr Parnell, and an address handsomely framed and artificially engrossed lay on the table in the Land League rooms, Upper Sackville-street, awaiting presentation. The united trades of the city, strengthened by all the Land League adherents, both in the city and county of Dublin, assembled at 7 o'clock in Beresford-place, a vast space at the back of the Custom House, usually chosen as a starting point for popular demonstrations. From 20,000 to 25,000 persons assembled, and with some 20 bands attached to the various trade organizations in the city, the bands men, attired in quasi-military costume, they formed in procession and marched slowly, with bands playing and flags unfurled, to the Harcourt street terminus, where Mr Parnell, the hero of the night, was to arrive at 8 o'clock from Avondale, his residence in Wicklow. Nearly all the processionists carried lighted torches, and as darkness set in the effect was somewhat startling to the peaceful inhabitants of Dublin on a Sabbath evening. A carriage drawn by six white horses moved in front, and this was for Mr Parnell and his associates. The processionists marched through Sackville-street, Westmoreland-street, Grafton-street and Harcourt-street to the terminus of the Dublin and Wicklow Railway. The scene presented here was startling. Some 20,000 people surged to and fro, and the torches burnt and blazed among them. There was every reason to apprehend some disaster would result. Women and children were screaming in the surging crowd, all traffic was stopped, a succession of tram-cars got blocked in the street, and no vehicle could pass. Fifty stalwart constabulary, under the command of Superintendent Carr and a number of inspectors, kept the approaches to the terminus, and were frequently driven from their position by the surging crowd. Two hundred constables who were to reinforce them were unable to get up. Some ruffians manifested a desire to quarrel with the police, but the constables showed firmness and discrimination, and avoided any unnecessary altercation. The banners were green and orange, with such inscriptions as 'Union is strength,' God save Ireland,' Parnell and Victory,' The Land for the people.' Mr Parnell arrived at 20 minutes past 8 o'clock, accompanied by Mr Sexton, M.P., Dr Dillon Egan (who represents the American Land League), and other members of the association.

The procession then moved through Harcourt-street, Stephen's-green, Dame-street, Parliament street, Capel-street, and Henry-street to the Land League rooms in Upper Sackville-street. At half past 10 o'clock the crowd in Sackville-street numbered at least 30,000 persons, the processionists still burning their torches, the falling fire from which did mischief among the crowd. With considerable difficulty Mr Parnell and his friends got into the Land League rooms, when an address was presented to him from the city of Dublin branches of the Irish National Land League in the name of the united people of Ireland, which referred to his noble qualities as a leader, combining statesmanship with patriotism, and declared that the usurpation of the divine prerogative of the people—namely the ownership of the soil—plundered by a foreign Government by confiscation under the guise of law—should now, and for ever, be abolished.

Mr Parnell briefly acknowledged the compliment paid him. He said their movement was a labour movement if it was anything, and he felt sure the workmen and the industrious classes of Ireland would see no reason to regret having thrown in their lot with the Irish National League. Mr Parnell then got out on the balcony and addressed the vast crowd in the street as follows. He said,—Citizens of Dublin,—Here, under the shadow of the Castle of English misrule (hisses) in Dublin, the stronghold of British mis-government, you have assembled together once more to obtain the self-government of the Irish people. We seek to make all classes prosperous in Ireland. Aye, we seek to make them also independent. It is a noble task that you are engaged in, and never yet has the spirit of the people of Dublin, often tried, shown itself more determined and more in line with the rest of Ireland than on this night. (Cheers). Any man in Ireland to-day, or any woman, or any child, who has had the opportunity of sharing in and doing their part in this great work, will live to be proud of it, will live to be thanked by those not yet born; for, believe me, the spirit that is alive in Ireland to-day, the spirit which is exhibited by the silent martyrs in Kilmainham and the other gaols, the spirit which is exhibited by Michael Davitt (cheers) far off in Portland prison, willing to suffer 4 more long years of penal servitude—provided that you on your side do your part and your duty, the spirit which is shown in every quarter and in every corner of Ireland, that spirit which will never die until it sweeps that detested alien rule, with its buckshot and his bayonets clear away over its Channel, whence it came, never to return. (Cheers). Ireland stands to-day having survived coercion, nor have we seen the last of coercion—she stands determined after the Government of this country has endeavoured, but, thank God in vain, to degrade and insult her in the eyes of the world. No other country could have gone through such an ordeal in those days. It would not have been possible for any civilized Government to act as this Government has acted towards Ireland during the last six months. (Hisses). Any other Government, not supported by foreign bayonets and by superior power from another country, would have been swept away before the indignant voice of a united people; but we, warned by the history of the past, understand that we must fight this battle within the lines of the constitution. (Hear hear). We should not permit ourselves to be tempted for one instant beyond our own strength. We shall undertake to do and we shall finish what we can do; and as we have succeeded in bringing the national movement and the cause of Ireland up to its present point in a few short months, we feel confident that before many more months have elapsed we shall have completed the work and finished that edifice which Irishmen have striven during 7 long centuries to build, but which to-day for the first time a united Ireland believes in the near probability of completing. We ask to rule ourselves. We ask that Irishmen shall make laws on Irish soil for Irishmen. We say to England, 'You have endeavoured to rule us for 700 years, and your failure is more disastrous to-day than it has been at any time during those long years.' The failure of our English governors is more complete, more crushing, has recoiled with more startling effect on themselves than at any time since English rule first obtained a footing in this country; and we say to England, 'You have been tried and you have been found wanting.' You had better give up, for if you do not give up, the united voice of the civilized world will bear it no longer and will make you give up.' (Loud cheers),

ROSARIO.

(From our own Correspondent)

October 21.

The Rosario mind is powerfully exercised at the present moment on two subjects. One on the threatened dissolution of our Municipal Corporation, and the other on the new Provincial Loan of two hundred thousand patacons. The Municipal embroglio has its origin in the project of the 'adoquin' pavement. It seems that there has been some favour shown to the parties who have contracted for the work; that the contract was not put up for public 'licitacion.' At all events, a number of the members resigned, and we are now actually without a Municipality. The poor President, who sticks to his post, is in a tearful state of mind, and the Government, like a huge Octopus, is silently waiting the propitious moment to envelope us with its snake-like tentacles and devour us, under the pretence that we are not fit or able to govern our own local affairs. And it is true. The apathy of the people has grown to be a second nature, owing to the fact that the public liberties have been so encroached on by public authorities, that in no sphere of political life is the citizen a free agent. Our Municipalities are formed just as our representatives in Congress and the Provincial Legislature are named, without the slightest concurrence of public opinion; the latter consequently has become deadened even to its own interests.

Our aldermen are not elected by the community, they are chosen by some of the more influential of the governing classes, that is influential through the possession of more audacity and chicanery. Capacity, integrity and position are not considered necessary qualifications by any means: should some of the chosen possess them it is by chance, and such individuals very speedily resign or do not attend the sittings. Of course, in corporations formed after this fashion there can be no unity of purpose or opinion. Lacking the intelligence to grapple in a sensible manner with any subject, the members have recourse to their passions, and our Municipality has always been a kind of cockpit that the public frequented in the sure expectation of a stand-up wordy fight. What a pregnant argument for irresponsible Governors, who pretend that the people ought not to be allowed any power whatever. At this point I take up a volume of my esteemed friend, Dr. Lopez, and read—'The New Policy brings with it the reconstruction of the organisation of society and municipal communities, redeeming these from their present condition of a stagnant mass.' Can you tell us where we can obtain a portion of this 'New Policy?' We will gladly pay the freight to Rosario. But, now I think of it, the article has a prohibitory duty placed on it by our Provincial Custom-house. It is classed amongst dynamite and other extra hazardous goods.

The second topic that is a subject of conversation, is the new Provincial Loan of two hundred thousand patacons. This loan is said to be for purposes of improvements, without specifying what these are to be. In fact, it is entirely a Government affair, the Executive doing the business by virtue of the interpretation of some ancient law. Of course, this is nobody's business except the parties interested in this admirably governed country. The papers say nothing about it. It seems the most natural thing in the world for the Governor of the province to saddle us with another large debt, without even saying 'by your leave' to his dutiful subjects. The internal and external debt of the province amounts already to nearly two millions, including the one million Murieta loan. Of this, however, part is in existence in the shape of capital in the Provincial Bank. It is the interior debt, which has agglomerated during the last dozen years, that is a disgrace to our administrations. During all this time the revenue of the province has been steadily increasing, until it is now the largest of any in the Republic, relatively to our population. The administrative expenditure has remained pretty much the same as formerly, and there has been absolutely no extraordinary expenditure, for instance, on roads. bridges, schools and immigration; and yet the administration appears to be in a state continually bordering on insolvency. If the theory of Professor Hitchcock, the great American geologist, be correct, that the next world is a huge photographic gallery, in which all human words and actions are depicted, 'pro bono publico,' the ghosts from the province of Santa Fe will be interested in the revelations plainly painted on the celestia walls.

I am obliged to your correspondent, 'W.M.,' for correcting me if he has reason to believe I have made any misstatement in reference to the soil of Santiago. I try to be trustworthy in what I place before the public. Your correspondent has had the advantage of personal acquaintance with the spot he describes: I am aware of the existence of sandy tracts in Santiago. I would suggest, however, that the presence of the immense forests he describes would indicate a soil of much greater consistency than our light soil. The pigs he mentions as abounding in the forests are, I suppose, Dicotyles, or the Peccary, and would afford jolly hunting and first-rate eating to the inhabitants; and did 'W.M.' never try a parrot pie? Seriously, however, it was not my intention to say anything to entice emigration into these unknown regions, but merely to give the public some information regarding them, and if in doing so I made a misstatement, there is no one can be better pleased than myself to be corrected.

After the recent heavy rains, that have undoubtedly done much damage to the wheat crops, there is now every appearance of dry weather, which, if it continues, will undo a good deal of the mischief.

W. P.

The Chief of Camp Police is reported to have selected five of his most stalwart men at Tres Arroyos and sent them after an equal number of famous bandits in that district, with orders to capture them dead or alive. The Chief is unnecessarily chivilrous and far too confident in this matter. These Horatii and Curiatii are too evenly matched to make the ends of Justice sure, and it is as likely as not

NAVIGATION FIGURES

The total home navigation of the Republic may be divided into the following ratio—

	Per cent
Buenos Aires	20.2
Rosario	16.2
San Nicolas	12.1
San Pedro	8.3
Campana	6.6
Parana	5.2
Santa Fe	5.0
Gualeguaychu	4.7
La Paz	4.7
Corrientes	2.8
Baradero	2.0
Gualeguay	1.7
Esquina	1.6
Goya	1.5
Bella Vista	1.5
Various	5.5
Total	100

If we look to the different flags of the home shipping, we have the following—

	Per cent
Argentine flag	84.3
English do	7.4
Paraguayan do	1.7
Uruguayan do	1.4
Italian do	1.0
Various do	4.2
	100

Verifying an identical operation, in reference to destinations and departures—

	Per cent
Buenos Aires	34.6
Rosario	20.5
Campana	11.8
Santa Fe	5.5
Corrientes	3.6
Parana	2.3
Gualeguay	2.2
San Nicolas	2.2
La Paz	2.0
Islas	1.7
Formosa	1.1
Concordia	1.0
San Fernando	1.0
Various	10.5
	100

If we study the foreign shipping, the figures of which we gave the other day in our first review of Mr Latzina's book, we remark the following ratio—

	Per cent
Buenos Aires	60.6
Concepcion	8.5
Rosario	7.6
Concordia	5.1
Gualeguaychu	4.6
La Paz	3.0
San Nicolas	2.6
Esquina	2.0
Corrientes	1.9
Bella Vista	1.8
Various	2.3
	100

As is very natural the disproportion in the above percentages is very large between Buenos Aires and the remaining ports of the Republic—

We are happy to say that the British flag predominates in the foreign shipping: the ratios are as follows—

	Per cent
British flag	33.
French do	14.7
Argentine do	11.1
Italian do	9.1
German do	7.4
Brazilian do	6.0
Uruguayan do	4.5
North American do	3.6
Spanish do	3.1
Belgian do	1.2
Various	1.3
	100

As regards destinations and departures—

	Per cent
Uruguay	32.9
England	16.4
France	12.2
Paraguay	7.6
Belgium	7.0
Brazil	5.6
Italy	4.4
Germany	3.9
United States	3.8
Spain	3.4
Chile	2.1
Various	0.7
	100

All the above calculations are based on the tonnage and not on the numbers of the vessels, so that a more accurate result has been obtained.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Oct. 15th

The gold market gave way five cents to-day owing to the Government broker selling; prices cash opened at 25.55 and closed at 25.50. Sales, 132,050 pats. For end of month 70,000 pats sold at 25.55, and for end of year one large transaction, 100,000, attracted much notice at 25.60. Another party offered to buy an equal amount at 25.55, but no seller, and the gold market appeared to-day to be stronger than usual on time, but weak for cash.

The news from Chile is the news of the day, and all sorts of rumours are current; some said the Chilians ask for an extension of time for 6 months, which we believe is not so, time asked being we hear 30 days; but the extraordinary feature is that the Chilian Government did not apply to the Argentine Government, but to the Oriental Consul General in Chile, who has asked General Osborne, American Minister, to obtain the protogue. It would have been better for Minister Balmaceda to have asked direct from Dr Irigoyen, but the Chilians evidently feared a refusal, and to put it out of the power of the Argentine Government to refuse, the application has come through the American Minister.

Cedulas were tried to be held up, but no business done, only 8,000 sold cash at 99; the market rules flat, owing to the general distrust in all stocks at present.

National Bank Shares gave way again to-day, and the great men they say are trying to get out of the stock; operators hold the market in check by letting go one day and buying in the next. Meanwhile we note a great tendency to a heavy corner for November, so many have been sold 'descubierta', and the push in the market is so strong to sell for that date that it looks everyway probable; next month we shall have a strong artificial demand to cover sales now made.

They say on Change that £200,000 stg. has been obtained in Europe on the shares for 90 days and credits opened for the amount and bills passed, but we give the news as we heard it. £20,000 stg. is a million of patacons; this would take up close on ten thousand shares, and would of course be an immense help. The share market at the moment looks more dangerous than ever; to buy cash is a risk, but to sell short a still greater one. Prices for cash opened at 116 and closed at 115½; for end of month 6,600 shares sold, opening at 117 and closing at 116½; for Nov. 2,550 shares sold, opening at 117½ and closing at 115, and for December opening at 116 and closing at 115.

Oct. 17th, 1881

The week has opened with a very slow market in gold and Cedulas, but lively enough in Bank Shares. Gold dropped 5 cents on the news that the Provincial Bank advances its exchange drawing rate on London to 48¾; why the Bank resorted to this step at a moment when the place is crowded with bills offering on London, Paris and Antwerp is best known to the board; many people regard the measure with great suspicion, and from one cause or other we note there is of more apprehension than hope in the market at present. At 2 o'clock it was hinted that there was a new turn in the Chilian question, but of course we can say nothing beyond that things are most serious, and that by Saturday the question will assume a clearer shape.

The tremendous rains and dreary news from the South, and grave fears from Santa Fe about the wheat crop begin to affect the market, and it is dreaded that as the wheat crop has failed in Europe we shall have a repetition of the disaster here. Gold opened at 25.55, about 7000 sold at that rate, and down it dropped to 25.50, at which it closed. Cash sales 24,000. For end of month only 10,000 sold at 25.55, and for November, December and January 130,000 sold at the same rate. Total day's sales 164,000.

Cedulas nothing hardly doing, for cash 23,100 at 99¼ and for Oct. 31st 15,000 at 99. Several lots of the new 8 per cent Cedulas have been issued by the Bank, but as yet the stock is not offered on the market; probably to-morrow there will be a quotation at 75, they will give 8 per cent, but people think they will fetch over 80.

National Bank Shares rose to-day owing to 3 or 4 well-known operators buying largely, there is a decided push to put them up, and if the £100,000 fresh money talked of is put into them it is likely enough they may be run up, but the market for all stock at the moment is weak, and will not improve or strengthen until the Chilian question is once and for ever settled.

At 2 o'clock it was announced that the Bank had advanced its drawing rate on London to 4 3-4, which is really most important news, since few can see the necessity of the measure. Had exchange ruled weak it would be intelligible, and many attribute the step to the near probability of the Bank or the Government becoming takers.

The market will learn with regret that Mr Perisens, who has such a large number of friends here, fell down the stairs of the Hotel Suede in Brussels, and broke his arm. Mr Carabassa and family, Mr R Lezica and Mr E. Hanquet, all from Buenos Ayres, were stopping at the same hotel when the accident occurred.

Within the last month the shipments of maize from this port amounted to 83,746 bags and ten tons from Rosario.

Oct. 18th

Everything looked better on the Bolsa to-day, owing to the prevalent opinion that there was good news from Chile. Congress was summoned for to-day at Santiago, and some parties pretended to hold telegrams that at a preliminary session held, one of the Chilian Senators made a great speech in favor of the treaty, which had shattered the opposition. Although few placed much faith in this news, we note that the whole market is speculating on the news to reach here on Saturday of the treaty being approved; should contrary news come it would prove a dreadful change to everything, but from all we can gather the probabilities are that the Chilians will approve of the treaty, in which case a further drop in gold is anticipated.

Gold opened at 25.50, but could not be held at that figure. Some French produce gold was sold and this brought prices down to 25.45: cash sales, 28,000 pats. For end of month very heavy gold sales, 277,000 pats, opening at 25.50, rising to 25.55 and closing at 25.50. For Nov., Dec., Jan., Feb. and March gold was bought by the houses at 25.50, and we heard of one party who wanted to secure gold for every month in the ensuing year, but no sellers offered. Total gold sales, 587,000 pats.

In Cedulas the 'novedad' was the new Series E, the first lot being sold to-day, 5,000, at 80. Although this for a 6 o/o stock is relatively higher than Serie A, many people prefer to take the new Series since the amortization being at par there is always a certain gain of 20 o/o, and as they say several lots of the new Series will come in a few days on the market, some intend to sell Series A in order to buy Series E. In Series A very little done today, 36,200 sold cash all by outsiders at 98¾; on time nil.

National Bank Shares look remarkably better, and if there comes good news from Chile they seem marked for 125, as the bulls have evidently got fresh money and fresh courage; prices opened for cash at 119¾ and closed at 119. For Oct. 31st 7,800 shares sold, beginning at 119, dashing up to 120 and closing at 119¾. For Nov. there is now a strong market made, 5,600 shares sold, opening at 119½ and closing at 120. Those who sold short the other day for this date feel now rather nervous.

The floods in the South are subsiding, the train came in all right, and if the weather clears up now all will be right. At Ajo Mr Evans telegraphs there are no floods, which is the best of news.

Oct. 19.

This was an exciting day on Change caused by the Italians again entering the National Bank share market and buying up all before them. It was said on some show of authority that a Syndicate of 16 had been formed with 32 millions ready money capital held ready for the shares to purchase, either cash or for end of month. That there is some truth in the story there can be little doubt, since the market rose steadily to 124¾ for end of Nov. and then flattened to 123, which is a rise of about 8 per cent within 48 hours. The shares opened for cash at 122¾, 270 sold, closing at 122. For the end of month 11,150 shares sold, opening at 122¾, rising to 123¾, and closing at 123, sales for Nov. 3180, opening at 123, touching 124¾, and closing at 123. Total sales Bank Shares up to 2 o'clock 14,800 which is a very heavy day's business.

Speculation in this stock which for the last 3 weeks had so much died out, is apparently revived; some very strong outsiders, who have not touched a share for some time bought to-day, yet the market is very dangerous, and many who bought the other day at 118 were quite content to sell out to-day, being afraid of a sudden fall. However, there is more doing in this stock than anything else. Bonds Cedulas, Gas shares, all look glum and no life put into them, whilst shares are as lively as crickets.

Telegrams from Valparaiso received to-day at 2 p.m. announce that one house of the Chilian Congress had already ratified the treaty and before night probably the other house would follow suit.

A wish was expressed on Change to-day that the representative foreign and native merchants would on the interchange of the treaty organize some demonstration worthy of so great an event for both countries. We comply with our part in throwing out the suggestion. We trust some of the leading foreign merchants will move in the matter, which would be most popular.

Strange to say, notwithstanding the very favorable news from Chile, gold did not decline, on the contrary, there were more buyers than usual for the end of the Month, and some of the shrewdest men think that gold for the end of the month will be higher than now. It was even said on 'Change that on next Monday the Bank will again advance its rate of exchange and draw on London at 49, but this of course is only a conjecture. Gold opened and held at 25.45. Cash sales 18,900. For end of month 145,000 sold at 25.50, and for December and November 25.50; more buyers on long dates than sellers.

Cedulas rule very dull; another sale of the new Series E 6 o/o, they say was made yesterday at afterhours at 80, but no more new stock was issued to-day, but next week several lots of the new sixes are spoken of. Series A rules weak and much offered on time; paper money is so scarce that the stock comes fast on the market, and the delivery at the end of the month they say will be heavy. Series A for end of month opened at 99 and dropped to 98¾, many lots offering at 99, no buyers over 98¾, one small lot for Dec. at 99.

Oct. 20th

The gold market ruled very weak to-day on the opening news that Mr Smithers' new Bank had begun drawing and had drawn £100,000 sterling, which was taken by the Provincial Bank; all the Chilian clouds being dispelled the market resumes its wonted sunshiney appearance, and confidence, which was so much disturbed, is now completely restored. Gold opened at 25.45 and closed at 25.40; cash sales 35,682 pats. For end of Oct. the sales amounted to 178,270 pats, opening at 25.50 and closing at 25.45, and for Nov. 15th one sale at 25.50. Total gold sales, 276,950 pats.

Cedulas ruled a shade firmer: for cash opening at 99 and closing at 99¾. For the end of month they are still weakish, 65,000 sold at 98¾.

National Bank Shares reveal the deep designs of the holders, buying one day and letting go the next; the market looks very suspicious, and although many anticipate a heavy fall before the end of the month, it is a most dangerous business to sell short, as they may succeed in making a corner for the end of the month. The cash sales were 421 shares, opening at 122 and closing at 121¼. For Oct. 31st the sales reached 8,320 shares, opening at 123 and closing at 121¼, and for Nov. 3,650 shares sold, opening at 123 and closing at 122. Thus all along the line the market gave way, because one large Italian holder sold a few hundred. We commend to speculators in National Bank Shares the history of the corner made on the New York stock exchange, which we give lower down.

In National Bonds one sale to-day of a small lot, 2,500, at 82, which is always an improvement on previous quotations.

It was rumoured on Change that the Bank of England rate was raised to-day to 6 o/o, but this must be mere conjecture, as to the present no telegram has come.

Exchange lofty & upward; the first operation of the new English Bank of the River Plate has been effected, £100,000 stg., rate reserved; Provincial Bank taker.

Oct. 21st

This was another brisk day on Change, but as usual all the speculation has gone into Bank Shares, and as the sales for the last week reach to more than the whole capital of the Bank, a syndicate is being made to form a pool for 30,000 shares, and corner the bears. That it may succeed if the bulls get the money, all must admit, but we have our doubts; nevertheless all the Italians in the market were busy with the *Standard* this morning, reading about the corner made in New York in the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway, and they will try the same business here if they can "pool" the National Bank Shares. New and strong men entered the market to-day to buy the shares, and they say that some 400,000 Cedulas have been got together and are being sold to pay for National Bank Shares. An American gentleman has handed us the following extract from a New York paper about the New York corner:—

"There was much excitement on the 'Street' yesterday over the extraordinary rise in the stock of the Hannibal & St. Joseph R.R. Last April this stock was selling at 57½. Yesterday morning it opened at 99¾ and closed at 135 bid and 150 asked. Only 2000 shares were sold. One party bought 100 shares at 121 and five minutes later had to pay 132 for 100 shares. The advance is explained by the report that a pool was formed three weeks ago, which now owns 90,000 shares out of a total issue of 100,000. There is said to be a short interest of 32,000 shares, of which 16,000 are in Boston. Several prominent dealers in New York are reported short, and one of them for 7,000 shares and another for 6,000 shares."

Oct. 22nd

This was another exciting day on Change; the news from Chile of the approval of the treaty, from Montevideo of the arrival of £100,000 svs. to the English Bank of the R. Plate, and from the Bank Share ring of some 13 millions currency fresh money got on the shares, all naturally tended to affect the market. Gold, however, ruled without change and held at its usual quotation 25.40. A large amount was sold cash, 142,290 pats, but prices gave way in nothing. For end of month 295,000 pats sold, opening at 25.45 and closing at 25.40, and for the end of the year some few sales at the same rate.

As all speculation has gone for the moment into Bank Shares there is very little doing in Cedulas. Some 20,000 Series A sold cash at 98¾, and two lots of the new Series E at 80. For end of month 10,000 sold at 99¼, and for Nov. same rate. It seems that a large amount of Cedulas will be delivered at the end of the month unless holders are paid well to carry them over for November.

In National Bank Shares there is the same push now that we all remember last August. Some of the largest holders sold publicly at the ring, which for the moment weakened the stock, but the trick is to make the ring believe in a fall and sell short.

They say on Change that the real object of the present bull speculation is not so much for this month's liquidation as for next, as the amount of stock sold short for November is supposed to be very large, but the more experienced brokers avoid the market, and few think that any combination here can be as successful as the 'Joe' corner in New York, which they attempt to copy here between now and November; many fluctuations will necessarily occur. And even for the end of the present month bets were made that the price of this month's liquidation will be under to-day's quotations. The shares opened as the bell rung at 127 for end of month, and jumped to 128 where they held for a while, and then slided down closing at opening rate. For cash they opened at 127¾ and closed at 126½, and for November a large business done, closing at 126¾. The total sales of the day reached 14,611 shares, which shows what a tremendous speculation is now going on in this remarkable stock.

Oct. 24th

The week has opened with a rather firmer gold market. Bank Shares and Cedulas weak. The weakness in the Bank Share market is, however, done by the bulls themselves who let go one day to buy back the next, meanwhile it is known that new parties are now in the share market, and Cedulas, Gas shares, and National Bonds are being sold to pay for Bank Shares. We even heard to-day of cattle offering in the market, the purchase money being required at the end of the month to pay for shares. All speculation at present on Change is centred on the share market; gold, Cedulas, and stocks are neglected, and the buyer or seller at the ring of one thousand Bank Shares is the hero of the hour. One well known party offered to sell 1,000 shares at 126, which caused a flutter beneath the board, but we believe the offer was made by splitting the amount into various lots. The opinion at the ring is that a well known Italian holder is selling out through the agency of a well known exchange man, but there is such a jobbing business now going on in the shares that it is very hard to follow the market; meanwhile the impression is that the stock will be held up and carried to higher prices.

Gold rules very quiet; the chief sellers being those wiseacres who bought in apprehension of trouble with Chile; the loss is of course trifling, but always from 15 to 20 cents. Gold opened at 25.40; when 6,300 pats sold this cash demand being stiff, the price advanced when 9,000 pats were sold cash at 25.45, and then rates dropped to 25.40. For the end of the month very little done, opening at 25.45 and closing at 25.40, and on long dates all sales at 25 45. Total sales, 128,012 pats.

Cedulas ruled even weaker than marked on the board, since, although the cash price was chalked 99, one lot of 7,500 was sold at the ring at 98¾. They say on Change that some heavy Cedula men are gone into Bank Shares and are selling to pay for shares at the end of the month, and it looks very like it. Only 90,000 sold for end of month at 98¾-99.

National Bank Shares opened at 127 cash, and inclined all day, closing at 126; cash 1,497 shares sold. For end of month 5,900 shares sold, opening at 127, rising to 127½, and then closing gently at 126. For Nov. they are making a great market, 2,750 shares sold, opening at 127½ and closing at 126.

Oct. 25th

There was a great drop in the National Bank Share market to-day, which began in the morning and held till the brokers left the hall at half past 4 o'clock. It seems that one heavy Italian holder threw up the 'poncho' and the shares, and to the astonishment of his compatriots sold out. Many consider that it is but a trick to get the ring to sell short, but whatever may be the motives the result is most plain, and shares that stood on Saturday night firm at 127 were done this afternoon at 120.

The gold market kept very even; prices for cash 25.40; sales 12,600. For end of month sales amounted to 137,500, opening at 25.45 and closing at 25.40. Sales for January, February and March at 25.45. Total day's sales, 250,100 pats.

Cedulas, none of Series A sold cash, but one lot of 15,800 sold at 99¼. For Oct. and Nov. sales at 99, and one lot for Nov. disponible at 99¼.

In National Bank Shares the sales amounted to 15,150 shares, which always means high pressure speculation. For cash not a single share marketed, but a German broker bought 5 shares cash in the morning at 123¾. For end of month 6,550 shares sold, opening at 125 dropping to 123, and closing 123¾. For Nov. 8,600 shares sold, opening at 125 dropping to 123¾ closing at 124¾.

National Bonds, one small lot sold at 80; many buyers at this rate, and we heard for the lot of 30,000 offering on sale a bid of 84 made and refused; still the impression in the market is that Hard Dollars are coming out in the steamers from London.

Oct. 26th

The gold market ruled five cents firmer to-day than yesterday, and for the end of the month a very large business was done, and some brokers sold lots as large as a hundred thousand pats. Yesterday afternoon a very heavy sale of gold for the end of the month was made by the Government broker, but we only heard of the business to-day, 250,000 pats at 25.40. The gold market, however, is far too steady to admit of much speculation; the Bolsa to-day is like the Oficina de Cambios, and all speculation is centred in Nat. Bank Shares, which for the moment absorb everything.

Gold opened for cash and held fixed all day at 25.40; cash sales, 36,000 pats. For end of month 570,000 pats sold, beginning at 25.40 and closing at 25.45, and for Nov., Dec. and January sales at 25.45. Total day's sales, 676,000 pats.

Cedulas rule both dull and weak, almost nothing doing; one small sale cash at 98¾ and another small sale for end of month at same rate.

But Nat. Bank Shares still hold the whole market; the sales to-day foot up to 11,800 shares, of which but 100 shares cash at 122¾, 122. For end of month no man on Change can say how the count stands, whether overbought or oversold. Two brokers who keep the accounts daily differ in their opinion, but the rumour is that one heavy holder has sold out and has come out of the speculation winners 60,000 pats. This share market is so highly speculative that it is impossible to offer an opinion; those, however, who have ready money to pay and hold their shares have always the best chance of success. Large orders to purchase the stock yesterday at 120 were given, but they could not be filled. Prices for end of month began at 123 and closed at 122¼, sales 8,100 shares, and for Nov. 3,700 shares sold, starting at 123½, touching 124, and closing at 123½.

The interest in land sales is greater than ever; we heard of sales made to-day at Mr. Rom's Office of Land that cost a few weeks ago $25,000 m/c per league in certificados, the land had to be located, and is now sold for $70,000 m/c per league. A magnificent property in the provinces on the Government line of Railway running from San Luis to Mendoza with cattle and tenants on the land, and magnificent montes of hard wood, 30 square leagues, is now in the market, offering at a ridiculously low price. Rio Cuarto lands at 2,000 pats per league are also offering. In fact for those who have the money, there never was a greater opportunity for buying these lands at such low rates.

The Pacific Steam Navigation Company's steamer Galicia has brought the following passengers for Buenos Aires:—

Mr and Mrs John Samson
Mrs Maria Gazave
Mrs Maude Gazave
Miss Celine Gazave
Miss Delphina Gazave
Mr Adolph Gazave
Mrs Augusta Langraulet
Miss Chene Langraulet
Mr Augusto Langraulet
Mr Miguel Horta
Mr Wells Hutchinson
Mr William Samson
Mr James Allan
Mr Charles Lockwood
Mr James Roxburgh
Mr Joan Duiin
Mr Eusebio Alsina
Mr George O Dickson

Also 14 second class and 73 third class passengers.

The R.M.S. Elbe, James Brander, Commander, arrived at Montevideo on 21st of October at 9 p.m. She sailed from

Southampton on 24th Sept.
Carril on 26th Sept.
Vigo on 28th Sept.
Lisbon on 30th Sept.
St. Vincent on 5th Oct.
Pernambuco on 11th Oct.
Maciio on 12th Oct.
Bahia on 13th Oct.
Rio Janeiro on 18th Oct.

Passengers for Montevideo—

Mr W McCall and family
Mrs Wingate
Mr R Erosa
Mr E Erosa and family
Mr E Martinez
Mr S Peraz
Mr N M Perez
Mr A Rondoni
Mr J L Cardoyo and wife

and 17 third class passengers.

Passengers for Buenos Aires—

Mrs Cooper and family
Miss Scadden
Mr Corrales
Mr J Macnaughton
Mr J Harrey
Mr and Mrs Ryder and family
Mr A Guimelli
Mr J Weir
Mrs Sanford and two daughters
Mr C J Heap
Mr H Blaine
Mr Caen
Mr S Berdier
Mr Janes
Mr Dominguez
Miss M P Poureiro and brother
Mr A Gomez
Mr V R Loite
Miss A Duran
Mr J Balverde
Mr A Coce and family
Mr A Silva Pinto
Mr Duffield and family
Mr G Heuer
Miss Duffield
Mr R Macdonald
Mr A Moreno and wife
Miss Manton
Mrs James and daughter

and 89 third class passengers.

Specie for Montevideo, £19,000
Specie for B. Aires, £100,000.

BIRTHS.

Oct 13th at Calle Bella Vista, the wife of H. F. Gunning of a daughter.

Oct. 13th, at Calle Chacabuco 534, the wife of Mr Y. W. Rabba of a son.

On the 16th inst. at 77 Camino de Suarez, Montevideo, the wife of Edward Cooper, of a son.

On the 16th inst, in the Partido of Pila, the wife of Alfred W. Martin, of a son.

On the 17th inst. at 432 Calle Arcoales, the wife of David Suffern, of a daughter.

On the 18th inst. at 142 Calle Temple, the wife of William Black Esq. of a daughter.

On 18th inst, at San Jorge, B. O., the wife of Mr Charles E. Hall, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On Saturday, the 24th of September, at the British Consulate, and on the 26th, at No. 6, Cosme Velho, by the Rev. Father Kenelm Vaughan, Arthur Mancio Gull, Esq., youngest son of the late J. W. Gull, Esq., to Clara, second daughter of W. H. Richards, Esq., of Santa Barbara, Minas Geraes. No cards.

On the 10th inst. at the house of the bride's aunt, Mrs Augusto Schoppe, Chascomus, by the Rev. M. P. Ferguson, Martin Nielson, late of Bogense, Denmark, to Elizabeth Brown, Chascomus.

HOP BITTERS
ARE
THE PUREST AND BEST
MEDICINE EVER MADE.
THEY ARE COMPOUNDED FROM
Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion.

"The Oldest, Best, most Renowned and Valuable Medicines in the World, and in addition contain all the best and most effective curative properties of all other Bitters, being the greatest Liver Regulator, BLOOD PURIFIER and life and health restoring agent on earth."

They Give New Life and Vigor to the Aged and Infirm.

"To Clergymen, Lawyers, Literary Men, Ladies, and all those whose sedentary employments cause irregularities of the Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic, and mild Stimulant,

way running from San Luis to
h cattle and tenants on the land,
cent montes of hard wood, 30
es, is now in the market, offering
asly low price. Rio Cuarto lands
per league are also offering. In
who have the money, there never
r opportunity for buying these
low rates.
ic Steam Navigation Company's
cin has brought the following
r Buenos Aires :—
d Mrs John Samson
aria Gazave
aude Gazave
Celine Gazave
elphina Gazave
olph Gazave
ngusta Langraulet
hene Langraulet
gusto Langraulet
guel Horta
ells Hutchinson
lliam Samson
nes Allan
arles Lockwood
nes Roxburgh
n Duiin
ebio Alsina
yrge C Dickson
l class and 73 third class pas-

Elhe, James Brander, Comman-
t Montevideo on 21st of October
e sailed from
ton on 24th Sept.
26th Sept.
8th Sept.
30th Sept.
at on 5th Oct.
oco ou 11th Oct.
a 12th Oct.
18th Oct.
ro on 18th Oct.
or Montevideo—
y McCall and family
Yingate
Eroes
Eroes and family
Martinez
Perez
M Perez
Rondoni
L Cardeyo and wife
ass passengers.
or Buenos Aires—
ooper and family
cadden
rrsalos
Macnaughton
Harvey
d Mrs Ryder and family
Guimelli
Weir
nford and two daughters
Y Hoap
Blaine
en
Berdier
ies
min uez
d P Toureiro and brother
Gomez
R Leite
Duran
Balverde
Doce and family
Silva Pinto
field and family
Heuer
uffield
Macdonald
Moreno and wife
anton
mes and daughter
s passengers.
Montevideo. £10,000
B. Aires, £100,000.

BIRTHS.

lie Bella Vista, the wife of
of a daughter.
Calle Chacabuco 534, the wife
abba of a son.
inst. at 77 Camino de Suarez,
wife of Edward Cooper, of a
st, in the Partido of Pila, the
. Martin, of a son.
st. at 432 Calle Arenales, the
ffern, of a daughter.
nst. at 142 Calle Temple, the
Black Esq. of a daughter.
at San Jorge, B. O., the wife
. Hall, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

the 24th of September, at the
e, and on the 26th, at No. 6,
y the Rev. Father Kendelm
r Manelo Gull, Esq., youngest
. W. Gull, Esq., to Clara, se-
f W. H. Richards, Esq., of
Minas Geraes. No cards.
st at the house of the bride's
to Schoppe, Chascomus, by
r Ferguson, Martin Nielson,
e. Denmark, to Elizabeth
us.

BITTERS
ARE
UREST AND BEST
EDICINE EVER MADE.
RE COMPOUNDED FROM
u, Mandrake and Dandelion.
ldest, Best, most Renowned,
ble Medicines in the World.
ddition contain all the best
effective curative properties
er bitters, being the greatest
gulator, BLOOD PURIFI-
life and health restoring agent k
New Life and Vigor to the
Aged and Infirm.
ergymen, Lawyers, Literary
es, and all those whose sed-
ployments cause irregulari-
Blood, Stomach, Bowels, or
r who require an Appe zer,
d mild Stimulant, these Bit-
valuable, being high y cura-
, and stimulating without
dicating.
tter what your feelings or
are, or what the disease or
use Hop Bitters. Don't
you are sick, but if you only
or miserable, use the Bitters
it may save your life. Hun-
s have been saved by so doing at
cost.
Druggist or Physician.
suffer yourself or let your
fer, but use and urge them
op Bitters.
mber, Hop Bitters is no vile,
drunken nostrum, but the
and best Medicine ever made,
erson or family should be with-

EN FLEECE DIP
ICO VELLON DE ORO.

LED FOR ECONOMY.
se, adding
OLD WATER.
table for large flocks.
DEPOT:
erican Drug Warehouse,
ASTMAN & CO.,
11 CALLE DEFENSA.

ce the Trade Mark.
de Luna, 8th October
Arrecifes.
stman & Co. Bs. As.
using your "Golden Fleece
re of scab in sheep during the
I have not seen its equal in
is an effectual and rapid cure,
roys the scab in a very short
produces a new growth of

writing you sooner in order
the better able to judge of
medicine and to compare it
used by other sheepfarmers,
ocks are at all so free from
ough they have been work-
antly than I, to keep down
ts cost, it is the most profita-
ever used or know of.
rty to use this as you may

r Sirs,
Yours truly
WILLIAM TUMBELTY.

SUPPLEMENT TO
THE STANDARD
AND RIVER PLATE NEWS

No 5,822 BUENOS AYRES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28 1881 20TH YEAR

London and River Plate Bank
(LIMITED)
London, Buenos Ayres
Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorised Capital..... £2,000,000 Ster.
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000 „
Reserve Fund..... 150,000 „

Offices in Buenos Ayres—
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercia Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans upon Negociable Securities, of Deposing Bills, Coupons, &c., for Collection—subject to a Conventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c, the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office,
N. 52 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON E.C

BILLS OF EXCHANGE
Issued and Purchased on the following places:
LONDON
And all the principal Towns of
ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND

Antwerp, Amsterdam, Berlin, Bremon, Cologne, Hamburg, Metz, Mulhouse, Strasbourg, Bayonne, Bordeaux, Brest, Chambery, Dijon, Havre, Lille, Lyons, Marseilles, Nantes, Nice, Oloron, Pau, Paris, Rouen, Tarbes, Toulon, Toulouse, And on many other towns in France, Bale, Berne, Geneva, Lucerne, Neuchatel, Vevey, Zurich, And on other towns in Switzerland, Lisbon, Oporto, Las Palmas (Canary Islands,) Santa Cruz de Tenerriffe, Baltimore, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Fernambuco, Rio Janeyro, Santos, Alessandria, Ancona, Bologna, Como, Florence, Genoa, Leghorn, Lucca, Milan, Messina, Naples, Padua, Palermo, Parma, Rome, Spezia, Turin, Venice, Verona, And on many other towns n Italy, Barcelona, Bilbao, Cadiz, Cartagena, Corunna, Caldas de Reyes, Corcubicn, Ferrol, Granada, Madrid, Malaga, Mallorca, Menorca, Padron, Pamplona, Pontevedra, San Sebastian, Santander, Sevilla, Santiago, Valencia, Valladolid, Villagarcia, Vigo, Zaragoza, And on many other towns in Spain, Santiago de Chile, Valparaiso, South Africa, Australia, Cordoba, Rosario, Montevideo.

JOHN TODD
Manager

London & R. Plate Bank
(LIMITED)
CALLE DE LA PIEDAD
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista).

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED.
MONEDA CORRIENTE.
On deposits in account current } 3 per cent
Do do.subject to 30 days' notice of withdrawal „ „ } 3½ p cent
On do for 90 days fixed 4 „
GOLD
90 days fixed “ „ 3 p cent
In account current..... 1 per cent.

CHARGED.
For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current in gold and m/c } 9 per ce
Buenos Ayres, October 1, 1881.
JOHN TODD, Mana er.

Bank of Ireland.
DUBLIN
Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all its Branches, issued by the undersigned. Advances made on Produce.
EDWARD CASEY,
80—Calle Reconquista—80

Lloyd Argentino
DE
Navegacion a Vapor
TIME-TABLE
OF THE
Buenos Aires and Campana Railway Co.'s Steamers
TRIDENTE & DIANA

On and from the 1st of APRIL next the steamers TRIDENTE and DIANA, expressly built for this Company in order to facilitate the Traffic between Buenos Aires, Rosario y Santa Fe will run as follows until further notice—
MONDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario ad intermediate ports
TUESDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports
WEDNESDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario, Santa Fe and intermediate ports
THURSDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports
SATURDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports.

The Train will leave the Central Station at 3.15 p.m.

Passengers by these steamers will find excellent accommodation and good attendance, and merchants every security for their cargo.
The Company has made arrangements with the Central Argentine, Tucuman and Andine Railways for the through booking of passengers, goods and parcels between the principal stations on these Railways and B. Aires.
The Agency undertakes to receive cargo for the steamers at the warehouse of the sender and to deliver same to the Consignee, also to take out the necessary Custom House permits.
For further information apply at the
AGENCY
Calle Piedad 35

N.B.—Cargo for these steamers will be received at the Campana Railway Company's Goods Shed at Retiro from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on week days. 230

Banco de Italia y RIO DE LA PLATA.
98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital en oro efectivo..... $f.1,500,000
Fondo de reserva y prevision al 30 de Junio 1881..... $f. 161,019.56
Desde esta fecha hasta nueva aviso la tasa de interes será la signe:—
Abona en Moneda Corriente
En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 3 o/o annal
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 4 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 5 id
Abona en Oro
En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 1½ o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 2 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 3 id
SE DAN GIROS Y CARTAS DE CREDITO SOBRE
LONDRES,
PARIS,
BURDEOS,
AMBERES,
Y Todas las principales ciudades de
ITALIA.
COMO ASI SOBRE
PARANA,
CORDOBA,
SAN JUAN,
TUCUMAN,
VALPARAISO.
MONTEVIDEO, y
RIO DE JANEIRO.
Horas de despacho.
Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la tarde y los Sabados hasta las 5.
Buenos Aires, Agosto 11 de 1881.
S. Pollinini,
Gerente.

Banco Carabassa & Cia.
157—CANGALLO—157
Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:
SE PAGA
anual
Por depositos en cuenta corriente o a la vista en moneda de curso legal.... 3
en oro sellado.... 1½
A plazo fijo de 30 dias en moneda de curso legal..... 4
„ „ 60 dias de..... 5
„ „ 90 dias de..... 5
„ „ 30 dias en oro sellado 2
„ „ 60 dias en „ 3
„ „ 90 dias en „ 3
„ „ a mayor plazo .. Convencional
SE COBRA
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente en moneda de curso legal..... 9
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente de oro sellado..... 9
Descuento de Pagares y Letras sera convencional
LETRAS DE CAMBIO
ESPAÑA
Se dan sobre LONDRES
„ ESPAÑA
„ PARIS
„ BURDEOS
„ MARSELLA
„ AMBERES
„ GENOVA pagadero en 60 pueblos de Italia.
„ SUIZA pagadero en 30 pueblos de Suiza.
CARTAS DE CREDITO.
Se dan sobre las principales Ciudades de Europa, tanto para viajeros, como para compra de mercaderias, no cobrancose comision sino sobre las cantidades de que se haga uso.
HORAS DE DESPACHO
10 a.m. a las 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.
Buenos Aires, Agosto 15, 1881.

Banco de la Provincia

Recibe depositos voluntarios que no bajen de 400 pesos m/c. y 16 ps. fuertes de curso legal y oro efectivo.
Estos depositos de m/c y moneda legal ganarán interes si permanecen 60 dias; pasados estos se los abona interes desde el dia de su entrada.
Los intereses se pagan en los primeros dias del mes o en el momento de retirar los depositos; y los no cobrados durante el año se capitalizan concluido el del deposito.
Todo deposito a premio se inscribe en una libreta que el Banco entrega al depositante, en la cual constan ademas las salidas por pago de intereses; no entregandose ninguno sino en vista de la libreta respectiva.
Recibe depositos comerciales, disponibles en todo momento como los anteriores.
Recibe depositos a oro pagaderos a la vista sin interes y a plazo de 60 y 90 dias, o mas, los que serán devueltos en monedas de oro de curso legal.
Descuenta tres veces a la semana letras con firmas abonadas a plazos de 90 dias y tambien pagarés de comercio desde siete dias hasta seis meses, con la condicion de ser abonados integros a su vencimiento.
Descuenta tambien a oro efectivo, pagarés de comercio desde 7 dias hasta 4 meses, con la condicion de ser abonados en la misma especie a su vencimiento.
Da libramientos a tres dias vista, sobre las Sucursales de Dolores, San Nicolas, Chivilcoy Mercedes, Lobos, Salto, Azul, Baradero, Chascomus, Tandil, 25 de Mayo, Exaltacion de la Cruz, San Pedro, Pergamino, y Las Flores.
Las Sucursales dan cheques contra el Banco al portador, nominales y cruzados
El Banco abona comision a los corredores en la primera introduccion de las letras y pagares a descuento.
Desde el veinte del corriente, y hasta nuevo aviso regirá la siguiente tasa de interés y descuento para las operaciones a moneda corriente, de curso legal y oro efectivo:
SE ABONA.
Depositos comerciales m/c y curso legal..... 3 o/o
id particulares a premio..... 5 „
id a oro a la vista sin interes
id id a 60 y 90 dias o mas.... 2 „
SE COBRA
En el descuento general de letras y pagares comercial y no-comercial, en moneda corriente y curso legal y oro efectivo..... 7 o/o
Buenos Aires, Agosto 8 de 1881.
B. GAYAN, Secretario.
xp

La Fonciere
Marine Insurance Company
Capital 25,000,000 Francs.
Accepts sea and river risks on merchandize at moderate rates.
Company's Head-Office at Paris
AGENT
At Buenos Aires
F. CHRISTOPHERSEN
151—CALLE SAN MARTIN—151.
c 350 xp

The Netherlands,
Fire Insurance Company,
ZUTPHEN (HOLLAND)
Established in 1845
Capital, 2,000,000 florins.
Agent in the River Plate:
J. DE BOER,
Calle San Martin 73, altos,
BUENOS AYRES.
Fire risks taken at moderate rates, and the Agent has full power to sign policies and settle losses without having to refer to the head office.
g 91 x a9

The Commercial Union Assurance Company
LONDON
Offices: 19 and 20 Cornhill, London, E.C.
Capital £2,500,000
GENERAL AGENTS
In the Argentine Republic
For Fire and Life Branches
ADOLFO HOPMANN & Co.
193—Piedad—193
Risks are taken at moderate Rates, and losses settled here without reference to London.
c 76 o7

THE
UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE CO.
(LIMITED)
SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL:
£1,000,000.
OFFICE:
31 CORNHILL, LONDON.
MARINE RISKS accepted and claims settled by
F. L. HUMPHREYS,
Agent,
31 CALLE DE LAS PIEDRAS,
g 172 o16

American Bank Note Company
NEW YORK,
ENGRAVE BANK NOTES,
NATIONAL BONDS,
STOCK CERTIFICATES, &c.
The Largest and Oldest Established Company in America.
Agents in Buenos Aires
S. B. HALE & Co.
Reconquista.

IMPERIAL Fire Assurance Comp.
IN LONDON
Established 1800
CAPITAL £1,600,000
Agents for the River Plate
Mantels & Pfeiffer
Risks taken at moderate rates, and losses settled here without reference to the Head Office in London.
c6 dx

Eng. Literary Society
Recent Additions to Circulating Library.

1. General Literature
Cameos from the Silver-Land, by E.W. White
F. Z. S.
Australia, by J. F. V. Fitzgerald late Col. Sec. Victoria (1881)
History of English Literature, by H. A. Taine 8 vols.
History of Paraguay, by Charles A. Washburne, 2 vols.
The Physical Geography of the Sea and its Meteorology, by M. J. Maury.
Life of Luisa de Carvajal, by Lady Georgiana Fullerton
Volcanoes, what they are, and what they teach, by J W Judd.
Life of Sir Walter Scott, by J. G. Lockhart.

2. Novels &c.
By Walter Besant and James Rice—Ready-money Mortiboy—With Harp and Crown—This Son of Vulcan—The Case of Mr. Lucraft and other Tales—The Golden Butterfly—The Monks of Thelema—'T was in Trafalgar's Bay and other Stories—The Seamy Side.
By Brete Harte—Select Works in Prose and Verse.
By Florence Marryat—My Sister the Actress—With Cupid's Eyes.
By Wilkie Collins—The Black Robe.
By George MacDonald—Mary Marston.
By Lynn Linton—My Love—Todhunters', at Loanin Head, etc.
By Mrs. Henry Wood—Anne and other Tales—A Tale of Sin and other Tales.
By Anthony Trollope—Ayala's Angel.
By E. Frances Poynter—Among the Hills.
By Miss Thackeray—Madame Sevigné; From a Stage Box; Miss Williamson's Davagations!
By James Payn—From Exile.
By George W. Fenn—The Clerk of Portwick.
Recent Additions to Reference Library.
The Progress of the World, by M. G. Mulhall.
The Balance-sheet of the World, by do.
The Slang Dictionary, Etymological, Historical and Anecdotal.
The Dictionary of Classical Quotations.
The Dictionary of English do
The Statesman's Year-Book, 1881.
The Year-Book of Fact in Science and Arts 1881.
MARTIN L. MUNRO.
Hon. Librarian.
264 o30

Ferro-Carril del Sud.

Este Ferro-Carril, que tiene una estension total de 554 kilometros, proporciona un medio seguro y rapido para el transporte de Pasageros, Carga, Encomiendas &c. entre la Capital y los importantes centros del Sud
Ayacucho y Azul.
Comprendiendo tambien todos los puntos intermediarios.

Desde el 15 de Setiembre 1881 rigen tarifas nuevas con reducciones considerables, ha sido aumentado la velocidad de los trenes que conducen pasageros, y la Empresa se hace responsable del transporte seguro de toda Carga que se le entrega, sin cobro extra por garantia.
Por detalles, veanse los nuevos horarios y tarifas de la Empresa.

Se pueden obtener informes generales de los Gefes de Estacion, y cualquiera comunicacion respecto a carga sera atendida con prontitud por el Sr. Schultze, Gefe de Cargas, Estacion Constitucion.
Por informes sobre asuntos del Ferro-Carril en general, o cuando haya motivo de queja, se invita a Publico ponerse en comunicacion con el infrascripto.
GEO. COOPER,
Gerente.
Estacion Constitucion, Buenos Ayres, tiembre 9 de 1881.
g 95 d10

Holy Cross College
595—Corrientes—595
James M. Grace
DIRECTOR
c 287 s30

THE
Telephone Exchange
OF
BUENOS AYRES
Recommended by the Direction of Telegraphs and Post Offices
Patented by the Engineers
DECREED BY THE
Superior Government
March 2nd, 1881
The Alta-Voz Gower-Bell Telephone,
Under special license of
A. Graham Bell, and Frederick A. Gower.
Central Office
128 Florida, (Altos)
The Boca, Barracas, South Plaza, Plaza Once, Bolsa, and Catalinas Mole, open to the Public.
The only Telephone Company in the city having in use the system of "inter-cambio."
BENJ. D. MANTONI
A
c 96 j9

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL
HAMBURG AND SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Direct Bi-Monthly Line between the River Plate and Hamburg,
The Mail steamer
ROSARIO
Captain J. POSCHMANN
2,700 Tons and 500 Horse-power,
Will sail
On the 10th of NOVEMEER, 1881
Calling at
Montevideo, Santos, Rio Janeyro and Lisbon.
Fixed dates of sailing from this Port, the 10th and 25th of each Month.

Names of the Steamers—
VALPARAISO, | PARIO,
ARGENTINA, | ROSARIO
CONTEVIDEO, | BUENOS AYRES,
BAHIA, | HAMBURG
CORRIENTES | PARANAGUA
PETROPOLIS | SANTOS
All these Steamers carry Physicians and Stewardesses.

Carrying Cargo, Parcels, and Specie.
These Steamers receive cargo for BREMEN
And Ports of SWEDEN and NORWAY.
Transhipment of same in Hamburg being on account of the Company.
For freight, passage, and further particular apply to the Agents.
LUDERS & CO.,
221 m Rivadavia 259

DIRECT
Line of Steamers
BETWEEN
Genoa and Marseilles
AND THE
RIVER PLATE
The splendid new Italian Steamer
GENOVA.
4,000 tons, I 3|3 L 1.1. Veritas
Captain F. GAGGNIO.
Will sail on
October 25, 1881
FOR
Marseilles and Genoa
Carrying passengers and cargo.
This Steamer has splendid accommodation for 1st, 2nd and 3rd class passengers.
For freight, passages and further particulars, apply to
P. CHRISTOPHERSEN
151 SAN MARTIN
Consignees:
ALEJANDRO MADERNA & CO.,
g 44 o6

Steam to New York.
LAMPORT AND HOLT'S LINE OF STEAMERS
BETWEEN
River Plate, Brazil
AND
NEW YORK
Departures from Rio Janeiro the 5th, 15th and 25th of each month.
The steam hip
TYCHO BRAHE
Will leave this port for
NEW YORK
ON THE
28th October
AND RIO JANEYRO
ON THE
5TH OF NOVEMBER
For through rates for freight and passengers apply to the
Agents:
E. Norton & Co.
RECONQUISTA 209

For Pernambuco
The Norwegian Bark 'CAROLINE,'
Classed 3|3 I. 1. 1.
Mr D. BRUN, Master
Will load in the Canal for Pernambuco, and leave here in the beginning of November.
For freights apply to
JOHNSON GAIRISSO y Cia.
Ship Brokers.
Calle de Cuyo No. 60.
259 o28

Ferro-Carril del Norte
AVISO
Licitacion del Restaurant y Confiteria en la Estacion Tigre
Las personas interesadas en obtener en alquiler el Restaurant y Confiteria de la Estacion Tigre, la cual tiene mostrador, armazones, etc, se servirán mandar por escrito sus propuestas al Gerente del Ferro Carril, en la Estacion Central antes del fin del corriente mes, especificando el alquiler mensual que ofrecen y nombrando dos fiadores, con la direccion de sus domicilios. La persona que consiga el referido Restaurant y Confiteria estara sugeta a los condiciones del Reglamento del Ferro Carril relativas a las Confiterias.
En la Administracion se facilitaran ejemplares del Reglamento a las personas que los soliciten.
No se compromete la Compañia a alquilar al mas alto postor ni a ninguno de ellos.
B. Aires, Oct. 20th, 1881.
HENRY CRABTREE
Administrador Gral.
c 249 o31

Chargeurs Reunis
French Steam Navigation Company.
NOTE—In Quarantine time, the steamers will not touch at Brazil.
FIRST-CLASS, $f. 125; THIRD-CLASS, $f. 50
The splendid steamer
PAMPA
FOR HAVRE
1ST OF NOVEMBER
Touching at Santa Cruz de Teneriffe
P. Christophersen
General Agent
Buenos Aires, 151 Calle San Martin
Montevideo, 152 Calle Piedras
Rosario, 35 Calle Puerto
San Nicolas, Calle del Puerto.
x2 xp

Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes
A Vapeur
PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS
Regular Monthly Service to and from the River Plate.
Montevideo,
Rio Janeiro,
Barcelonne
Marseilles
Gènes et Naples
The Steamship
BOURGOGNE
CAPTAIN GROS FILS
will sail on
3rd of November
The Steamship
LA FRANE
CAPTAIN ROMANES
will sail on
18th of November
20 per Cent. Reduction on Return Tickets
1st CLASS ..... $150 Oro.
2d „ ..... 120 „
3d „ ..... 50 „
3d Class Tickets will be given from Europe to here at 32 patacons, gold.
The ticket for the small steamer is together with the passage ticket.
In case of quarantine, the expenses are on account of the Company.
Receives cargo for Valencia, Alecante, Carhago ann Malaga.
For freight and Passage apply to
P. y E. MATTHEY,
Consignatairas,
2 RECONQUISTA 225

North German Lloyd.
LINE FROM BREMEN
GERMAN IMPERIAL MAIL STEAMERS.
Habsburg, Hohenzollern, Hohenstaufen, Salier, Strassburg, Köln, Berlin, Leipzig, Ohio, Baltimore, Nürnberg, Braunschweig, Frankfort, Hanover, Elbe, Hansa, Mosel, Main, Rhein, Donau, Weser, Neckar, Oder, Hermann, Amerika, Kronprinz Fr. Wilhelm, Grai Bismark, General Werder.
The splendid steamer
HOHENSTAUFFEN
Captain F. HIMBECK
Will sail on the
5TH OF NOVEMBER 1881.
For
ANTWERP AND BREMEN
Calling at Montevideo
These magnificent Steamers, expressly built for the River Plate line, offer the most splendid accommodations for first, second and third class Passengers.
All these Steamers carry Physicians and Stewardesses.
Table Wine supplied GRATIS.
Cooking in the best German and French style
Tickets for Families at Reduced Rates.
First-class Return Tickets at a Reduction of One-fourth. Second-Class of One-fifth.
Prepaid Passagess issued to Parties wishing to bring ont their friends.
The outward voyage will be made from Antwerp and Bordeaux to Buenos Ayres DIRECT, without touching at any Brazilian port.
All these Steamers receive cargo for transhipment for all ports of England, Holland, Denmark, Sweden as far as Finland.—Freight conditional. Cargo for Hamburg paying same rates as for Bremen direct.
Goods from England are shipped in these Steamers via Bremen or Antwerp, with direct Bills of Lading.
The Company covers Insurance on Specie shipped in their Steamers.
For freight and passages and further particulars apply to the General Agents.
E. V. EMSTER,
General Lavalle 105
or to A. SCHARFFENORTH, & SATTLER
Brokers,
Calle San Martin, No. 133

Cie. des Messageries Maritimes
Paquebots-poste français
Agence Principale de B. Aires
Departs: le 8 et le 24 de chaque mois.
Le Paquebot-post
SENEGAL
Commandant BAULE
Depart le 24 Octobre
Pour BORDEAUX, touchant a Montevideo. Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Pernambuco, Dakar et Lisbone.
MARSEILLE (compris le chemin de fer de Bordeaux a Marseille) deuxieme classe entrepont $f. 61.
L'Agent
O. De Martrin Donos.
76—25 de Mayo—78

Mercedes University College.
9—Calle 21—9
(Formerly the Hotel Pascal)
Boarders, half-boarders, and day scholars admitted.
COURSES
Elemental, Commercial and University. English and French taught. English classes taught in English if parents so wish.
TERMS
Boarders..... 550 m/c monthly
Half-boarders..... 300
Day scholars..... 125 do including books etc.
THE DIRECTOR
x7 s2

P.S.N.C.
Pacific Steam Navigation Company.
Quickest Route from the River Plate to Europe and the Pacific.
The following Steamers of this Company will be despatched from MONTEVIDEO,
With passages from Buenos Aires to Montevideo GRATIS.
Carrying correspondence under Postal Contract with H.B.M. Government.
FOR EUROPE
MAGELLAN
26th of October
VALPARAISO
November 9th
ARAUCANIA
November 23rd
GALICIA
December 7th
ACONCAGUA
December 21st
Magellan, Araucania and Aconcagua call at Rio, Lisbon.
Bordeaux and Liverpool
Valparaiso and Galicia call at Rio, Bahia, Pernambuco, Lisbon, Bordeaux and
LIVERPOOL.
FOR THE PACIFIC
GALICIA
20th of October
ACONCAGUA
1st of November
PATAGONIA II
November 17th
BRITANNIA
November 29th
CORDILLERA
December 15th
IBERIA
December 27th
Touching at Punta Arenas, Talcahuano, Valparaiso and other Pacific Ports, up to Callao and Panama.
Passengers from BUENOS AYRES to MONTEVIDEO in connexion with the Company's Steamers GRATIS.
These steamers have been built expressly for this route, and in their construction every modern improvement has been employed, thus affording safety, speed and every accommodation to be desired by passengers.
The regularity with which they make their voyages is a proof of their seaworthy qualities, and their Commanders are justly famed for the discipline maintained on board their vessels and their attention to passengers.
All the steamers carry Sargeons and Stewardesses.
First class return tickets at a reduction of 25 per cent.
Prepaid passages issued at reduced rates to those wishing to bring out their friends.
Passages to Montevideo FREE.
For freight, passages, &c, apply to the Agents
YARROW HETT & CO.
Buenos Ayres:
151—SAN MARTIN—151
Montevideo:
CALLE SOLIS 55

D. G. Pinkney & Son's
SUNDERLAND
Regular Line of Steamers
FROM
London and Bordeaux

	Gross	Nett.
DAGO.....	1,914	1,239
PAYO.....	1,932	1,265
IMBRO.....	1,222	789
NIO.....	1,272	876
KARO.....	1,514	975
NERO.....	1,908	1,237
EBRO.....	1,116	716
YESSO.....	2,104	1,381
SKYRO.....	1,142	731
OLIVETO.....	2,175	1,426
VANGUARD..	1,405	914
SERPHO.....	1,620	1,059

The first class British steamer
For further particulars as to freight, &c apply to the Agents.
WOODGATE BROTHERS
35—San Martin—35
x282

Fawcett, Preston y Cia
INGENIEROS Y CONSTRUCTORES
LIVERPOOL
GUILLERMO J. HILL
(INGENIERO CONSULTOR)
RUNCIMAN y Cia.
BUENOS AIRES
73—PIEDAD—73
c 111 xp

For New York.
The American Brig JENNIE PHINNEY
Captain NOYES.
is now loading in Barracas and will have quick despatch. For freight or passage apply to Tay & MacLean, Ship Brokers, calle 25 de Mayo No. 70.
212 o26

Banco Nacional
42—RECONQUISTA—42
Horas de oficina de 10 a.m. a 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.
Desde la fecha y hasta nuevo aviso a tasa de interes sera como signe
ABONARA

	anual
Sobre depositos en oro, a la vista... ...	1½ o/o
Id a 90 dias fijos.....	4 id
Id en plata despues de 60 dias....	1 id
Id en moneda de curso legal, á la vista.....	3 id
Id a 90 dias fijos	5 id
Id en Caja de Ahorros, despues de 30 dias.....	6 id

COBRARA

Por descuento de pagares de comercio en oro y curso legal.....	7 id
id de Letras.....	8 id
Por adelntos en cuenta corriente y toda renovacion.....	9 id

Buenos Aires, Mayo 10, de 1881.
EL DIRECTORIO

Hotel Provence.
Cangallo, No. 29.
Fine suits of Rooms for Families. Cleanliness, attendance, and cuisine of first order.
Visitors of short stay in town, Board and Lodging, at $50 per day.
Orders for Breakfasts, Dinners, Suppers Lunches, Pic-nics.
Charges Moderate.
HOTEL DE PROVENCE.
JOSEPH PERES & CO.,
NOTE—The proprietor begs to inform his many clients that the hotal has been completely restorated, and is now perfectly new.

Hotel de la Paix,
Englishmen and others visiting B. Ayre will find every home comfort at the Hote de la Paix, which is the largest and best in this city.
Hydraulic Lift.
Reading-room.
Public Baths.
Charges are most moderate.
Wines superb.
Table d'Hote in European style, with room as lights and attendance.
HOTEL DE LA PAIX
Corner of Cangallo and Reconquista.

Carson's Hotel
PROPRIETOR,
W. D. CARSON,
162 RUA DO CATTETE
RIO JANEYRO
N.B. The Botanical Gardens Railroad Cars pass the door every 5 minutes.
cj—xp

BANOS PUBLICOS
DEL
HOTEL ARGENTINO
ESQUINA
Plaza y Calle 25 de Mayo 5
Baño Solo $10 m/c
Abono de 6 Baños $40.
Baños de Lluvia.
c 173 n14

Gambrinus 11 de Setiembre
1320——Rivadavia——1320
Lunch Room, drinks of the best quality, and Bier en Choppe of all Foreign Marks.
c 116 n10

Para San Nicolas y Rosario
Cargo Solamente. Vapores paquetes
INTERIOR
ORION Y LITORAL
Salidas—Jueves y Domingos
Tarifa. Mercaderias generales, toneladas 4 m/c
Carga de almacen..... 3.60
Nos encargamos del embarque de las cargas.
TORRADO y MOLERO
Reconquista 72

Mensagerias Fluviales a vapor
Nuevo Itinerario
SALIDAS PARA MONTEVIDEO
A las 6½ de la tarde,
Los Lunes..... Vapor VILLA DEL SALTO
Los Miercoles..... “ COSMOS
Los Viernes..... “ COSMOS
Los Sabados..... “ JUPITER
PARA SALTO Y ESCALAS
A las 10 de la mañana
Los Martes..... Vapor JUPITER
Los Jueves..... “ VILLA DEL SALTO
Los Domingos..... “ COSMOS
Carrera del Parana
hasta Santo Fé
Haciendo 3 Viages directos semanales con los Vapores
PINGO y METEORO
SALIDAS
Los Martes Jueves y Sabados para San Pedro, Las Hermanas, San Nicolas, Rosario Diamante, Parana y Santa Fe.
En combinacion con el Ferro Carriles Norte y Campana, el 1° sale de la Estacion Central a las 12 del dia, conduciendo los pasageros al Canal de San Fernando en 40 minutos de donde partiran estos esplendidos vapores, y el 2° de la misma Estacion a las 3½ de la tarde, que alcanza a estos vapores en Campana.
Los boletos de tren y equipajes para los dos Ferro Carriles se dan gratis en la agencia.
La carga se recibe en la vispera de la salida en la Estacion Retiro.
La agencia se encarga del embarque y desembarque de mercaderias y de toda tramitacion de aduana, cobrando precios sumamente reducidos.
PEDRO RISSO, Agente.
Reconquista 143 y 145.

Navigation of the River Parana.
To Rosario, Parana Santa Fe,
And intermediate Ports.
In combination with the Campana Railway.
For San Pedro,
Las Hermanas,
San Nicolas,
and Rosario
TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, AND SATURDAYS.
For Diamante,
Parana,
and Santa F
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.
The s.s. PROVEEDOR,
In combination with the train which leaves the Central Station at 3.15 p.m.
Passengers for Diamante, Parana and Santa Fe are transhipped at Rosario to the
S.S. LUJAN.
These steamers carry the mails under contract with the National Government.
Train tickets and luggage GRATIS.
Through tickets issued for all the principal Railway stations of the Interior.
All cargo received at the Campana Railway Goods-shed, Retiro, the day previous sailing.
For passages, parcels, freights on specie and cargo orders, apply to
DAVID BRUCE.
54—Calle Cangallo—56
xp8

B. O.

REMATE
POR
Baltar & Quesada

GRAN REMATE
De la hermosa casa-quinta
Del Sr Dr. D. Amancio Pardo
En un solo lote
o en cuatro
Base de venta ps 375,000 m|c
Frente a la Estacion Caballito,
F. C. del Oeste.
Esplendido parque ingles
GRANDIOSA PELUZA
El remate se efectuara en la misma quinta
La mas grande, hermoso y variada coleccion de coniferos pinos, toyas y aromas.
Edificio elegante y comodo
El Domingo 30 de Octubre
A las 3 en punto de la tarde

Procederemos a vender por orden y cuenta del Sr Dr D Amancio Pardo, la famosa quinta arriba espresada, situada frente a la estacion y plaza del Caballito, al Sud-Oeste calle por medio con esplendidas propiedades de los Sres Zuberbuhler, Zorraquin, Nietuhr y D. Ventura Fernandez, al Norte con el Banco Nacional, y por el otro costado con los Srs Josbery, Orma y Olivera.

Esta renombrada quinta esta situada en la parte mas elevada en 30 leguas a la redonda de la ciudad de Buenos Aires, razon por lo que en este paraje jamas ha habido un caso de epidemia.

El Parque Ingles, en cuyo centro se encuentra la casa, se compone de una superficie de 47,000 vs cuadradas, y la base de venta por toda la gran quinta es la suma de 375,000 m|c en condiciones sumamente ventajosas para el omprador.

En ello se encuentran platas de un merito extraordinario, por su belleza y rareza. Un gran parque ingles, la mas vasta peluza, una coleccion de pinos, tuyas, aromos, la mas completa y hermosa que existe en el pais, y la fruta ha adquirido renombre.

El edificio perfectamente construido se compone de 5 grandes habitaciones comodas, ventiladas de gran altura, con una galeria de vidrios de colores al Sud, de abrir y cerrar adoptable a todas las estaciones, y al Norte una magnifico vestibulo. A estas habitaciones sigue un esplendido patio cercado de una pared y rejas de fierro altisimo, encuadrando de un lado y de otro cuatro habitaciones, cocina, letrina y todas construidas con buen material, maderas duras, ademas al lado de afuera hay tres habitaciones para quintero y sirvientes.

En una palabra, esto es necesario verse para formar juicio, por cuya razon, escusamos entrar en minuciosos detalles.

El jardin frutal es de lo mejor del pais, por la excelente calidad de su fruta, como asi mismo lo escogido de las legumbres.

Para ver el plano, como para cualquier otro dato, ocurrir a nuestra casa, San Martin 51.

La quinta esta a disposicion de los que quieran inspeccionarla.

La venta se realizara en cuatro lotes o en uno solo, como los interesados lo pidan.

x281 o28

POR LOS MISMOS
Sangre Pura de Carrera
Hijo del primer caballo existente hoy en Buenos Aires
Del famoso
PORTEÑO
6 Notabilisimos Potrillos
2 Preciosas Potrancas
Procedentes de
Santa Rita
Del Sr Don
CARLOS CASARES
LOS 6 ANIMALES HIJOS DEL
PORTEÑO
Y Con Sangre Pura
Del Old Warden y de Hobgoblin
Lo que implica decir el
nec plus ultra
De la mas pura sangre para Carrera
Estan en exhibicion
En nuestra casa San Martin 51
Se venderan a todo precio
El de Octubre
A las 2 p.m.
Hijos del Porteño

Inscripciones para las carreras de Lujan

STILTON—Saino nacio el 12 de Noviembre 1879 Epoca por Hobgoblin y Old Warden ½ partes sangre.

JASPER—Malacara, nacio el 21 de Diciembre 1879, yegua Thelis por Hobgoblin y Old Warden ½.

VIRGIL—Colorado nacio el 19 Octubre 1879, yegua Sicomore, por Hobgoblin y Old Warden ½ partes sangre.

INSPECTOR—Saino nacio el 9 de Noviembre 1879, yegua Favorita, por Hobgoblin y of Diamond ½ partes sangre.

GENERAL—Torcillo nacio el 9 Noviembre 1879, yegua Molli por Hobgoblin y Ace of Diamond, ½ partes sangre.

BACO—Saino nacio el 25 Setiembre 1879, yegua Mini por Ace of Diamond y Old Warden, ½ partes sangre.

SOLDADO—Potrillo colorado, hijo del Porteño y de la yegua Santa Rita nacido el 30 de Noviembre.

Para alquilar

Varias preciosimas yeguas de las mas pura sangre para carrera para cuyo objeto se publicaran a continuacion los nombres y origen de las que son consideradadas superiores en el establecimiento.

POR LOS MISMOS

A causa del mal tiempo ha sido transferido la venta de estos terrenos para el Domingo 30 de Octubre a la misma hora.

Media Manzana
De esplendidos TERRENOS
Sobre
LA CALLE DE BRAZIL
Frente a la Capilla
SANTA CATALINA
Con tramway a la puerta
Tasaciones inmensamente bajas
LEAN LEAN
El Domingo 30 de Octubre
A las 3 de la tarde

Procederemos a vender el mejor postor y bajo la infima base que abajo detallaremos una media manzana de terrenos, situados sobre la calle del Brazil entre las calles de Piedras y Tacuari, terrenos con tramway a la puerta a 2 cuadras del mercado del Sud, en un punto elevadisimo.

Las tasaciones son las siguientes—

Lote	num	Tasacion			Bas de venta partes
2		44422	mide 10½ vs x 42 vs		29616
8		28953	id 10½ vs x 43	id	19069
4		28194	id 10½ vs x 44	id	19463
5		35987	id 10½ vs x 55½	id	23903
6		42778	id 10½ vs x 67	id	28519
7		37168	id 10½ vs x 57½	id	24779
8		31557	id 10½ vs x 48	id	21038
9		32147	id 10½ vs x 49	id	21432
10		33737	id 10½ vs x 50	id	21825
11		48223	id 10½ vs x 51	id	32156
12		22540	id 10½ vs x 42	id	15094
13		27807	id 10½ vs x 51½	id	18538
14		32115	id 10½ vs x 61½	id	21410
15		30052	id 11½ vs x 40	id	20035
16		36622	id 11½ vs x 41½	id	24348
18		22640	id 10½ vs x 42	id	15094
19		27807	id 10½ vs x 52½	id	18538
20		32115	id 10½ vs x 61½	id	21410

Y han sido recientemente practicadas espresamente para vender, por cuya razon son tan bajas, llamando en consecuencia la atencion de los especuladores pichincheros, y demas que andan a la pesca de las oportunidades para efectuar compras de ocasion.

El barrio Sud toma cada dia mayor incremento, las mas importantes obras nacionales se haran indudablemente en este costado, y el valor de todas estas propiedades se acrecentara rapidamente. El Campo de Marte esta ya decidido se haga en la quinta de Diehl. La Escuela de Artes y Oficios en la calle de Brasil y Matheu, el Hospital Frances, el Parque, depositos, cuarteles y muchos otros importantes edificios entre los cuales estaran dos ministerios nacionales, todas estas obras que dentro de breve tiempo adornaran la Capital haran quintuplicar el valor de la propiedad territorial, y es ya notorio el aumento de estos valores.

No hay, pues, mejor caja de ahorros ni Banco que de mejores interes, que emplear las economias en terrenos centricos que, como estos, poseen gas, tramways, aguas corrientes, empedrados, etc.

Los titulos son inmejorables, por planos y otros datos, ocurrir San Martin 51.

c 218 o16

POR LOS MISMOS
En la Provincia de BUENOS AIRES.
6 leguas de Campo
Propiedad del Sr Ataliva Roca
Nos. 36 y 36 prima
Del plano general
Distante solo
11 leguas de Bahia Blanca
Lindando con la zanja del Fuerte Argentino
Ubicado entre este Fuerte y Puan
Lindando con la concesion Plaza Montero
Con Arroyos de agua dulce y varias lagunas dentro del campo
Linda con la gran estancia de Tornquist que esta toda alambrada
Cruza el campo el Telegrafo y la diligencia para Carhue
¡Lean! ¡Lean! ¡Lean!
Los informes del Gen. Garcia y del Coronel Donovan
¡Lean todo el aviso!
Base de venta ps. 110,000 por legua.
Ha Habido Mayor Oferta
En nuestra casa
51—SAN MARTIN—51
El Viernes 4 de Noviembre

A las 2 en punto de la darte

Venderemos por el precio que esceda de la pequeña base que se le ha fijado y por orden terminante de su dueño.

Seis leguas proximamente de campo que como hemos dicho dista solo 11 leguas del pueblo de Bahia Blanca y cual esta en la Provincia de Buenos Aires, lindando con la zanja del Fuerte Argentino lo cual lo garantee mucho mas que a cualquiera otro y viniendo a quedar su ubicacion entre este Fuerte y Puan.

Al campo lo cruzan dos caudalosos arroyos el Corta Pie y el Pelicura poseyendo a mas varias lagunas, por cuya razon, y por la escelencia de sus pastos tiernos, reconocidos como los mejores de aquel parage, resolvieron el general Garcia y Coronel Donovan en la expedicion, establecer alli las grandes invernadas del ejercito.

Por esta razon hemos rogado a estos dos gefes distinguidos se sirvan darnos sus informes, los cuales publicamos a continuacion.

Muy inmediata a este campo esta la concesion Plaza Montero pero es lindero con el gran establecimiento del Sr. Ernesto Tornquist, que como se sabe esta todo poblado con edificios y haciendas y totalmente alambrado.

A mas todos los linderos que mas abajo se mencionan, tienen tambien, sin escepcion sus estancias pobladas y trabajando.

A este campo lo cruza el telegrafo y el camino real que va a Bahia Blanca, Guamini y Puan, pasando por su cento la galera que va a Carhue.

Para probar elocuentemonte que este es el mejor campo que se ha puesto hasta hoy en venta, basta decir que el Sr. Ataliva Roca lo adquirio hacen 3 años, cuando recien se abrio la primera asercion por cuya razon el num. de orden del titulo es el 12 lo que evidencia que el Sr Roca fue el primero de los que eligieron por los escelentes informes que tuvo.

Hay otra razon para garantir que ningun campo se encuentra en mejores condiciones de venta que este, y el que, como se sabe, el Gobierno Nacional piensa hacer funcionar el puerto de Bahia Blanca muy pronto y en esta virtud que muy pronto tambien funcionar dos saladeros que se construyen alli.

Este campo no tiene ningun gravamen, no adeuda nada al Gobierno.

En nuestra casa, se daran cartas ordenes para Bahia Blanca, donde estara una persona encargada de mostrar el campo.

Los titulos son de primer orden.

Los linderos y su ubicacion los siguientes.

Por su fondo al S.O. con el lote num 47 de D A Gonzalez Chaves; por el N. O. con el lote 35 de L A Burgos; por el S. E. con el num 5 del mismo Gonzalez Chaves.

El de 36 y el 36 prima [que es el que esta en venta] linda por el N. O. con la zanja de la linea de fronteras, teniendo por consiguiente la ventaja de tener un frente de defensa impenetrable.

NOTA—Podemos garantir que no hay expropiacion del Ferro Carril del Sud y que el Gobierno de la Provincia se acaba de arreglar con la empresa, para concluir la linea del Azul hasta Bahia Blanca a principio del año 1884.

Mas informes a nuestra casa San Martin 51.

x151 n4

POR LOS MISMOS
100 TOROS
DURHAM
Algunos Puros
Y 7|8 de SANGRE
Todos cuidados a campo
DE 1 A 2 ANOS
Procedentes de la
ESTANCIA KAKEL
Con origen de la cabaña
TAPIALES
ORDEN DE LOS SRES. ELIA HNOS.
¡Todo animal en perfecto estado de servicio!
La venta tendra lugar
EN MORON
Potrero del Sr. Amaral
CON TREN ESPRESO
Distante solamente un cuarto de hora de la Estacion.
El Domingo 6 de No'bre
A la 1 en punto

Venderemos al mejor precio y al contado, un lote muy elegido de toros de la raza Durham de 1 a 2 años de edad, aptos todos para el servicio, nacidos y criados en campo de la estancia Kakel y de origen de la gran cabana Tapiales.

La venta se hara en lotes de 5, 10, 15 o el todo.

Habra tren expreso que saldra del Parque conduciendo la concurrencia, a las 11.30 a.m. el cual llegara hasta Moron, regresando a las 4.30.

El remate tendra lugar en la cabaña de los Sres Amaral e hijos que gratuitamente han facilitado su establecimiento.

Por boleto e informes a nuestra casa Calle San Martin 51.

c 150 n6

POR LOS MISMOS
Ni campo. Ni ciudad
Vida a la Inglesa!
Magnifica y lujosa
CHACRA
EN
Santa Catalina
Lindando con los establecimientos
AGRONOMICO Y DE MONTA
Suntuoso y cómodo edificio
1150 varas de frente
El Remate tendra lugar en
Nuestra casa
51—SAN MARTIN—51
El Viernes 4 de Noviembre
A las 4 en punto

Base insignificantisima 180,000 m|c

Venderemos por el precio que exeda de la base fijada, esta exelente propiedad que la constituyen.

Un terreno de 150 varas de frente al camino de Santa Catalina por 1000 varas tambien de frente, al camino real que conduce a Adrogue cercado todo él de la mejor calidad de alambre y lindando con el porton del gran establecimiento de agronomia de Santa Catalina y con el que acaba de instituir el gobierno para la mont de animales de raza.

En el hay edificada una suntuosa comoda, casa, que por lo solido y espacioso de su edificacion tiene los honores de un palacio, pues consta de 18 habitaciones altas y bajas, gusto completamente ingles, con vestibulo y escalera de marmol, otro vestibulo interior, dos cuartos de baños, con servicio de aguas corrientes, cocina etc. etc. Todas las puertas de cedro y los pisos y cielos-razos de madera tambien. Tienen cocheras, caballerizas, y piletas de cimiento Portland. Todo el edificio es de azotea.

La arboleda es numerosa y elejida su calidad, hallandose toda la chacra dividida por calles interiores que lo trasformnan en un jardin.

Esta propiedad fue planteada y edificada por el caballero ingles Sr Younger y consta que pago por solo la casa 480,000 ps. aumentado despues el costo hasta 600,000 pesos despues de alambrar.

Para darse cuenta de la propiedad, es necesario visitarla, lo que puede hacerse todo los dias, tomando el ferro-carril del Sud hasta las Lomas de Zamora, de alli en solo un cuarto de hora, hasta Santa Catalina, con cuyo terreno linda esta propiedad pues antes pertenecio a la primera. Adornos, estatuas, herjas, potrero, todo fue previsto y existe alli.

Titulos perfectos.

Para verla y pormenores a nuestra casa San Martin 51.

c 189 n4

POR LOS MISMOS
Carneros y ovejas
Importados
Puro Rambouillet
De la cabana Nacianal de Francia y Bailleau
Cerdos normandos!
Y CERDOS BERKSHIRE!

En la cabaña Rambouillet de Moron de los Srs. Santiago Amaral e hijos.

Esplendido lote de Borregas plantel como para formar cabanas.

El Domingo 6 de Noviembre

Despues de llegar el tren expreso, distante solamente un cuarto de hora de la Estacion.

Venderemos (despues de realizar la venta de los 100 toros de los señores Elia) al mejor precio y al contado un Indisimo lote de animales puros Rambouillet, consistiendo en 150 ovejas y borregas, sangre pura, 30 carneros de 16 a 17 meses de edad. Un lote cerdos puros normandos hijos de padre y madre importados.

Otro lote de cerdos *puros* berdebire tambien de padre y madre importado.

Mas detalles a nuestra casa San Martin 51.

190

POR LOS MISMOS
Por orden y cuenta
Del Establecimiento
LOS TAPIALES
15 esplendidas vacas puras
CON CRIA
18 notables toros Durham
PURA SANGRE
Hijos del afamado
SAINT PETER
Llegadas en el paquete Ingles
HANDEL

Que obtuvieron premios en la Exposicion Rural ARGENTINA el año 1878, y en la de Birmingham el mismo año.

El remate de estos animales se efectuara el
Domingo 6 de Noviembre
En la cabaña de los Sres. Amaral en Moron.
El tren espreso que debe conducir los pasageros, sale a las 11.30 de la mañana de la estacion Parque.

c 237 n6

POR LOS MISMOS
Un Escojido Lote
DE
TOROS Y VACAS
Sangre pura Durham
Notabilisimos Animales
Y
Varias escepcionales
YEGUAS DE CARRERA
PURA SANGRE
Lo mas selecto importado
Elejidos por el Sr J W Nash
El de Octubre
A las en punto.

Procederemos a vender al mejor precio por orden y cuenta del conocido importador Sr J W Nash, un selecto lote de notabilisimos animales cuya mejor recomendacion es pedir a nuestros hacendados vangan a inspeccionarlos y que pasen vista de su origen.

c 238

POR LOS MISMOS
En Lincoln! En Lincoln!
9000 hectareas o sean 5333 cuadras y 65 cts de cuadra cuadradas.
Equivalente a 3 1|3 de Leguas del
MAS RICO CAMPO
Lo mejor del Partido
Inmejorables Pastos
Base infima 130,000 pesos por legua cuadrada.
En nuestra casa
51——SAN MARTIN——51
El Jueves 3 de Noviembre
A las 3 en punto de la tarde

Venderemos por un precio que exeda de la infima base fijada y a dinero de contado el espleudido lote de 3 1|3 leguas de magnificos campos en el mas floreciente partido Lincoln.

El campo que se ofrece es por la clase de sus pastos, topografia etc, inmejorable por lo que nos permitimos llamarla atencion de los interesados sobre la condicion liberal de la venta y lo insignificante de la base.

La 'Revista de Ganaderia,' en su ultimo numero hace notar las ventajas de los campos en este Partido y dice que el hermoso estado de ellos lleva la riqueza del pais con admirable prontitud.

El campo esta amojonado y mensurado prolijamente, y las ventas a realizarse de campos a 6 leguas del que ofrecemos, tienen por base 150,000 m|c.

La condiciones de la venta son ventajosimas pues hay 8 letras con el Gobierno por valor de 226,800 pagaderos en 8 años de los que se descuenta un 25 o|o si se pagasen esas letras al contado.

Los titulos de propiedad son perfectos

El campo tiene por linderos a los Srs Casey, Young, Cruz y varios otros.

Por mas datas en nuestra casa San Martin No 51.

x259 n2

B O

POR
A Bulirich y Ca.
78—ALSINA—78
Queda Transferido

El Remate Feria y de las 5000 cabezas vacuno en la estancia del Medio, Arrecifes, hasta el Domingo 6 y Lunes 7 de Noviembre.

POR LOS MISMOS
DE
155,200
Cuadras cuadradas
O sean proximamente
100 *LEGUAS DE CAMPO*
En Mendoza y San Luis
Los mejores Campos
En esas Provincias
SOBRE LAS MARGENES
DE ALGUNOS RIOS
Y atravesados por lineas férreas

Inmediatos a centros productores
Con magnificos pastos, aguadas y bosques
BASES BAJISIMAS
En nuestra casa calle Alsina 78
El Martes 15 de Noviembre
A las 2 de la tarde

Remataremos dinero de contado, con las bases fijadas a cada lote, por orden y cuenta del Banco de Mendoza, las siguientes espléndidas propiedades rurales y de inmenso porvenir, cuyos detalles son los siguientes—

Chajan

En el 3er Departamento de San Luis, frente a la Estacion de la Leoncita, poco antes de llegar a Villa Mercedes, 8334 cuadras cuadradas.

Inmejorable terreno para crianza de vacas y ovejas, para sembradios de lino, trigo y maiz con buenas aguadas y rodeado de estancias importantes. Linda por el Norte con D Olegario Sosa, al E. con herederos de Don Juan Gregorio Novillo, al S. y O. con el Estado y otros propietarios.

Chamico

En el mismo departamento, sobre el ferro carril Central, 24411 cuadras cuadradas en iguales condiciones que el campo anterior y con bosques de caldenes. Linda por el N. con Estancia de la Loma Redonda, E. señores Funes, S. sres Moreno del Manantial de Ochos; O. sres Carlos Pancho y Moreno de la Guardia y terrenos de la Loma Redonda.

Calden Chato ó Manantial de Ochoa

En todo como el anterior. 4500 cuadras cuadradas. Lindando por el N. con el Chamico, E. Altos de Chajan, O. D Ramon Moreno.

Las 3 fracciones anteriores forman una area de 23 leguas y ½, unidas entre si por un costado el Manantial con el Chamico y esta por uno de sus estremos con Chajan.

Alto Grande

20,080 cuadras cuadradas sobre el ferro carril Andino, con una estacion, abundante pasto propio para toda clase de ganado, con pampa y monte y como en la mitad la conocida represa natural de la Cruz de Caña, unica bebida en muchas leguas para los arreos y tropas que transitan entre Mercedes, San Luis y Mendoza.

Compende tambien una parte del Monte Diaz cerca del Rio 5°. Linda al Norte con D Silvestre Sosa y sres Fernandez, O. Estado, Antonio Lucero, y sres Orozco de los Rujies; al E D Jose Fernandez, D Tomasino Salinas, heredero de D Ramon Quiroga, D Andres Funes D Wenceslao Paunero y el Estado, al S otros propietarios y el Estado.

Chalanta

Aun mejor que el precedente y colindando por uno de sus lados.

8000 cuadras cuadradas, a 10 u 11 leguas de S. Luis y 5 o 6 del rio y lago Bebedero. Linda por el S. con D Francisco Barbosa, O. campos del Bebedero, N. Banco de Mendoza, E. Charloni.

Chosmes o Desaguadero

21,080 cuadras cuadradas, entre San Luis y Mendoza sobre el Ferro Carril Andino y rio Desaguadero, en cuyos parages se cria el mas lindo ganado vacuno, lanar y caballar que se conoce en las provincias del interior. Linda al E con el Bebedero y D Napoleon Sosa, al S. herederos de D Bernardino Barbosa, O rio Desaguadero y N. D Jose Velez Rua y el Estado.

Bebedero

3600 cuadras cuadradas entre este rio y el Desaguadero, con abundantes bebidas y pastos de primera clase, montes y pampas, lindando con los Sres. Wenceslao Paunero y Juan de Dios Ansorena, Jose R. Lucero, Simon Lucero y F. Barbosa.

Agua Dulce

8888 cuadras cuadradas como a 25 leguas al S. de San Luis y fronterizo a Mendoza. Magnificos campos para toda clase de crianzas, colindando con los Sres. Victor Lucero y Raimundo Barroso.

Farmillosta ó Quijadas

10,524 cuadras cuadradas entre San Luis, San Juan y Mendozu. Este campo forma un gran potrero natural entre las Sierras de las Quijadas, con inmensa cantidad de montes, ricos pastos y varios depositos o aguadas que forman las lluvias. Tiene tambien una zona de terreno en la cañada, uno de los puntos mas acreditados por la calidad del ganado.

Linda al O. con la cumbre de la Sierra del mismo nombre, N Ramaditas, E Agua Tapada, Lucas Prieto y Marcos Enrrico, S Estado.

Nogoli

1200 cuadras cuadradas como a 7 leguas N. de San Luis, con abundant s arroyos, montes y pastos. Linda al S. con la estancia de Nogoli, E. cima de la Sierra Alta, N. Estancia del Monigote, O. Da. Petrona Palma, Sres. Galvan.

Guanaco ó Quebrada

1590 cuadras cuadradas a poca distancia de la anterior, hacia el S. en las mismas condiciones y calidad, con varios puestos y arboleda, é inmediato a la aldea de aquel nombre.

Linda al E. con la cumbre del Pangato, N. Nogoli de los Sres. Funes, O Guanaco, y S. Quebrada de los Alcaraz.

Yulto ó Higuerita.

En San Jose del Morro, comprendiendo una casa en el arbeto. Buenos pastos, montes y aguadas; situacion inmejorable para cualquier negocio, y en particular para la compra de pieles, lana y ganado

Desamparados

Potrero de campo cercado, con 224 cuadras a 20 cuadros de la ciudad de San Luis. Tiene buena represita, rancho de material, corrales y mucho monte. Propios para chacras y siembra de maiz. Sirve de guarda o talaje a las tropas que transitan para Mendoza.

En San Rafael (Mendoza).

Sobre el Rio Atuel, 25 leguas cuadsadas de magnificos campos, con el rio a su frente, alfalfares silvestres, pastos de todas clases, y terreno casi todo cultivable, deslindando con propiedades de varios capitalistas y hacendados

Un Gran Molino.

De primera clase en Mendoza, en los alrededores de la ciudad.

Tiene una de terreno de 24,380 metros cuadrados, tres paredes de piedra Francesa, lindo edificia solidamente trabajado a todo costo, establecimiento bien acreditado y que puede moler comodamente 64,000 fanegas en el año.

Miscelanea

En Villa de Mercedes, San Luis y Mendoza se venden tambien varios sitios, casas, quintas y chacras,

c g n4

POR
Guillermo Cowland y Cia.
JUDICIAL
3 cuadras cuadradas
DE TERRENO
En el partido de SAN ISIDRO
Tasacion $12,116 m|c.

Perteneciente a la testamentaria de la Sra Da Candelaria Lagos de Wilde

En nuestra casa Rivadavia 85
El VIERNES 28 de Octubre,
A las 3 en punto de la tarde.

Se rematara pasando las ¾ partes de su tasacion, por orden del Sr. Juez de la Primera Instancia, Dr. D. Luis A. Sauze y como perteneciente a dicha testamentaria este limdo lote de tierra, compuesto de 1,050 varas igual 909 metros 20 cent. de frente al Nor Oeste con 66 varas igual a 57 met. 156 milim. de fondo al Sud Este, que hacen una superficie de cuadras y 029 milimetros de otra de 150 varas por costado.

Titulos de primer orden.

Por mas informes a los rematadores o a la escribania del Sr. E. Lopez.

El comprador entregará el 5 por ciento al firmar el boleto de compra-venta.

c o28

POR
G. Gowland y Cia
Averias, Averias
En nuestra casa RIVADAVIA 85
545 Rollos alambre
Por cuenta de Seguros Ingleses
El Viernes 28 del corriente
A las 12 del dia

Se rematara a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado por cuenta y orden de quien pertenezca, y en el estado que se encuentra.

545 Rollos Alambre de Patente con averias.

c 293 o28

POR
F. E. Nunez y Ca.
(Martillero Policarpo Mom)
7000 hectareas
O sean 4,300 cuadras
CAMPO FLOR DE RICOS PASTOS
EN
LINCOLN
El Lunes 31 de Octubre
A las 2
Remataremos en nuestra casa
50——ALSINA——50
Lotes de media legua u 800 cuadras
Bajo la base de 100 $ m|c
cada cuadra
De 150 varas por Costado

Los compradores tienen el derecho de tomar media legua con accion a una o al todo.

Estos campos son de primera clase lo garantimos y estan rodeados de grandes establecimientos como los de los señores Dr. Romero. Allem y Cabral, a tres leguas de la importante Estancia de los Señores Dughan Hnos.

Tambien daremos plazos por una parte del precio, sin interes.

Estos campos rodean el terreno reservado para el pueblo por el Gobierno de la Provincia

El remate empezara infaliblemente el Lunes 31 de Octubre a las 2 de la tarde.

c 175 o31

POR
Adolfo G Salas
IMPORTANTE REMATE
DE LA
Linda Casa
Calle de Santa Fe No. 792
Entre Riobamba y Ayacucho
8 vs. frente por 70 de fondo
Base $130,000 m|c.
El Domingo 30 del corriente

A las 4 en punto de la preje,

Vendere al mas alto precio y dinero de contado la linda casa situada en el Boulevard de Santa Fe No. 792, entre Riobamba y Ayacucho. Edificada en terreno de 8 vs de frente por mas de 70 de fondo con 9 piezas, cielos rasos de yeso, piso de tabla pintadas al fresco mamaderas otras y patios embaldozados, algibe pozo de valde, resumidero, muy buena letrina, en fin todas las comodidades necessarias para una comoda casa de familia. La base fijada es la suma de 130,000 m|c, sumamante baja, pues solo el edificio vale esta cantidad y todo saben el valor que han tomado las propiedades en esta importante calle donde hoy pasen el tramway de 10a y vuelta cada 5 minutos.

Escrituras libre de todos gravamen y a satisfaction del comprador.

Mas datos a mi escritorio Reconquista 89.

c o30

KITCHEN COAL
Blacksmith's Coal
CARDIFF COAL
COKE
TAR
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
At lowest Prices

Coal and Coke delivered in Flores of Belgrano, with despatch.

A. BECKMANN AND CO.,
332—Rivadavia—332

g 59 n7

SNELL & CO.
272—CANGALLO—272

13 o3

South African Ostriches

We have always for sale selected South African Ostriches, both young birds and breeders.

They can be seen at our Ostrich farm near Lomas de Zamora, where visitors may at any time inspect the birds, and receive any information about the business.

HILL, PROTHEROE & Co.
San Martin 90

x197 xp

Notice to the Public.

Albert Gebbie begs to advise his customers and the public in general, that he has now a large and varied assortment of Goods in stock, comprising amongst other articles.

Prints, Beiges, French Croise, Jersey Serge (suitable for riding habits) lustrinas, black and coloured etc.

Ladies and childrens' underclothing etc.

Toilet Quilts, Flannels and a large variety of coloured Quilts, suitable for camp use, some special 'Scoured Calico' and a good assortment of Hosiery for ladies, gents and children.

In Cloths—A good assortment of Serges, suitable for gents and boys wear, and some fine trouserings.

In the Grocery Department, we may mention a special fine Tea at a moderate price.

English Drapery and Grocery
47, 49 and 53 Defensa

P.S.—A Tailor always kept on the premises.

c 138 o31

ADMINISTRACION
DE
Rentas Nacionales

Se previene a los duenos de mercancias existentes en los Depositos de Aduana, entradas hasta el 30 de Junio de 1879, que deben proceder a despacharlos o renovarlas dentro de dos meses a contar del dia de la fecha, bajo apercibimiento de que seran vendidas en remate, como lo dispone el Art. 309 de las Ordenanzas de Aduana.

Las listas de las mercancias estan en la Secretaria de la Alcaidia.

B. Aires, Setiembre 16 de 1881.

c 188 n17

The Best Trusses
A. Bellerza's Mechanic Trusses

Are recommended for difficult cases of Hernias. Elastic Belts, Surgical Instruments, etc.
261—Suipacha—261
Between Corrientes and Genl. Lavalle.

c 150 xp m12

THE ORIGINAL
Mockford's Sheepwash
The most Efficacious
AND
The most Economical
J. K. THEOBALD & Co.
118 Reconquista 118 Altos

c 27 xp

The Paris Boot and Shoemaker
161—Corrientes—163

The proprietor of this establishment begs to advise his customers and the public in general that he has received a splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Girls, which he is enabled to retail at very reduced prices: Ladies Shoes, latest fashion, patent and kidd leather from $15 m|c to 130; for Girls from $25 to 80. Also a large stock of Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen all made of the very best French materials and on sale at very moderate prices. Orders to measurement executed within 24 hours.

161——Corrientes 163

c 292 xp

Antonio G. Frers y Cia, Azul

Avisan a los Señores Estancieros que se encargan de la compra y venta de campos y de haciendas, vacuna y lanar, ya sea para invernar o al corte para cria; contando para su pronto y buen cumplimiento con plenos conocimientos de los campos y numerosas relaciones entre los principales hacendados del Sud.

Representados en Buenos Aires por los Srs Adolfo Pein y Cia., Piedad 1367, o Bolsa de Comercio.

x283 s30

Aviso Municipal.
Licitacion Extraordinaria de adoquinado

El dia 3 del entrante Noviembre a las 2 p. m. recibira propuestas cerradas el Consejo Municipal de Administracion para el adoquinado de las calles de Rivadavia y Piedad desde la del Callao hasta la plaza Once de Setiembre.

Las condiciones de la obra son:

1° El adoquin a colocarse debe tener de 12 a 15 centimetros de ancho, por 22 a 25 de largo y 15 centimetros de altura debiendo ser un cinco por ciento de 25 centimetros de ancho por 40 de largo y otro cinco por ciento de 25 a 40 centimetros cuadrados.

2° La base del adoquinado despues de solidificada la cancha con escombros bien pisonados sera de quince centimetros de arena del pais, y hecho el adoquinano sera cubierto con una capa de arena suelta de Montevideo. El adoquinado debe ser abovedado con desagüe a los costados.

3° La obra debe estar terminada antes de la inauguracion de la Exposicion Continental.

4° El trabajo se recibira por Secciones de dos cuadras y su pago se efectuara a los noventa dias de recibida cada una.

5° Todo el que quiera entrar en licitacion tiene que depositar en la Tesoreria Municipal la cantidad de quince mil pesos m|c, como garantia de que el contrato sera firmado, cuya suma quedara a favor de la Corporacion en caso de no prenentarse a hacerlo dentro de los tres dias siguientes, en que se le hiciera saber la aceptacion de su propuesta o le sera devuelto en el mismo dia en caso contrario.

6° Las propuestas deberan venir firmadas por fiador abonado que aceptara o no el consejo.

Las cuestiones que pudieran anscitarse entre el contratista y la Corporacion seran resueltas administrativamente por esta de acuerdo con su ley organica y salvo el recurso que el art. 3 de la misma atraza.

Tanto los proponentes como el adjudicatario quedaran obligados a dar cumplimiento a lo que establece el Reglamento sobre licitaciones de 27 de Febrero de 1876 y a las demas disposiciones vigentes.

Las propuestas podran hacerse por una o por las dos calles y la Municipalidad dara sin cargo la arena del rio necesaria.

Bs. Aires, Octubre 25 de 1881.

MARIANO OBARRIO.
Secretario.

h 304 n3

Benito Nazar (hijo)

Q. E. P. D.

fallecio el 25 de Octubre de 1881

Su padre el Sr General Dn Benito Nazar, sus hermanos, hermanas, hermano y hermanas politicas y demas deudos invitan a sus relaciones se sirvan acompañar los restos del finado al Cementerio del Norte, hoy Jueves 27 del corriente a las 4 de la tarde.

Su asistencia a este acto obligara la gratitud de sus deudos.

Casa mortuoria Victoria 156.

c 306 o27

To Estancieros, Constructors, Saladeristas etc.
FOR SALE

A good horse gear for one or two horses, and a Gwynnes patent centrifugal pump. The pump will throw 9,000 gallons per hour, diameter of pipe 3 inches. The horse gear work the pump by a belt and can be used for driving any other machinery or agricultural implements. The whole will be sold for 6,000$ m|c. And can be seen at work at Campana.

For further particulars to Pedro Blanch, 71 Reconquista.

c 160 o23

English Timber Yard.
John E. Turner & Co.
335 Calle Pedro Mendoza
B O C A

Having arranged with Mr Edward Casey to conduct the sale of all the Sandubay posts consigned to him from up river, we can supply our costumers with posts of all kinds at reduced prices, guaranteed of first quality, viz—

Principales postes and half posts, livianos and estacones.

ALSO

Palms and Canes
Patent steel and iron mark Ryland and other patent wire.
Galvanized sheets and Rock Salt.
Portland Cement.
White Pine, Spruce, Pitch Pine.
Rails for Corrals.
Dr Hall's Sheep Dip for curing the scab, foot rot, and destroys all insects, promotes the growth and improves the quality of the wool.
335—Calle Pedro Mendoza—335
Boca del Riachuelo.

c 21 a31

ESTANCIEROS!

ESTANCIEROS!

Prueban La Infalible de Juan Erers y tendran ovejas sanos de vasos.

Se devuelve su importe si no cura inmediatamente.

Cuesta diez pesos solamente la botella, y cura doscientos ovejas.

24|4

Lavalle y Moores
Consignatarios de Frutos del Pais y Haciendas
Y
Comissionistas para la compra-venta de
Ganados, Vacunos Lanares y Jegüarizos
Se reciben ordenes
Escritorio San Martin 51
Altos de BALTAR & QUESADA

c 7 n1

L. Garrahan & Bros.
Wool and Produce Broker
2—CALLE ECUADOR—2
Corner of Rivadavia and Plaza Once de Setiembre
Barraca del Plata

c xp

van Gelderen y Trant
Traductores Publicos
108— PIEDAD —108

Belgrano.

Se vende la linda quinta, conocida por de Thompson, Calle Pavon No. 36. Ocurrir en Buenos Ayres, San Martin No. 169.

g 238 xp

FURNITURE

A good assortment always on hand at W. G. MARTINDALE'S
140—Calle Esmeralda—144

English Seminary
530 Calle Cangallo 530
DIRECTOR
Adolfo L. Negrotto

Elemental, Superior, Commercial and Preparatory courses.

Boarders, half-boarders and day-scholars admitted.

Reference is allowed to: Messrs Enrique Sundblad, Alejandro Maderna, Carlos Rodriguez Larreta, Marcos Ezmaty, Pastor Sanillosa Dr Eduardo Wilde, Emilio J Perez, Juan L Somoza, Juan Señorans, Federico Martin